AMENDED BILL IS PASSED BACK TODAY

Many Bad Things Were Said Relative to the Tariff-Philippine Tariff Bill Passed.

(at Associate Press.)
Washington, D. C., July 9.—The tariff bill, as amended by the senate, and catholists are supported to the bounce. was officially presented to the house today immediately after the reading of the journal. As soon as the meshad been received the house took a recess for an hour. When the rocess had expired Congressman Dalzell of the committee on rules, offered a rule providing for non-concurrence in all amendments and agreeing to the conference requested by the sen-

He supplemented his rule with a motion for an hour and a half for debute. This was agreed to.

During the debate Congressman Townsend of Michigan declared that In the senate debate of the tariff bill the house had been openly insulted.

Congressman Mann of Illinois de-

clared he would vote against the bill on the conference report if the senate provision on wood and pulp print paper was retained. He was applauded on both sides.

The senute passed the Philippine tariff bill this afternoon without debute.

The house agreed to the conference on the tariff bill asked by the senate by a vote of 178 to 151. The speaker appointed the following house con-

Con, Payne of New York. Con. Dalzall of Ponnsylvania, Con. McCall of Massachusetts,

Con. Boutell of Blinels. Con, Calderhead of Kansas Con. Fordney of Michigan. Con. Cherk of Missouri. Con. Underwood of Alabama.

Con. Origge of Georgia. The senate passed the bill anto-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS ARRANGED FOR

Waupace, Pertage, Marathon, Shawa

teresting-tournament -is-looked for: The winner of the tournament single event will play the present champion, Irving E. Hanson, for the champlon-ship and the "Hall Trophy."

TWO NEW CARRIERS MAY BE EMPLOYED

Postmaster Charles Valentine Sends ruled it out.

should the request of Postmaster Charles L. Valentine be granted, The Charles L. Valentine he granted. The application has already been filed with the postal authorities at Washington and has been referred to the nosteffice.

Occuty Fire Marshel Goes to Sheboy- fight in behalf of Kansas City and is booked with a been referred to the nosteffice. and has been referred to the postoffice Inspector for this district. From the facts submitted by Mr. Valentine there is every reason to believe that there is every reason to believe that the request will be granted. If the additional carriers are secured one city investigating the cause of the allow placed on each side of the three destroyed the dancing parameters. In fall the contribute the river, necessitating the complete rearrangement of every route in the

A great increase in both out-going and incoming mail at the Janesville office is the reason for the proposed twenty-live per cent over the same quarter last year. An increase of eight or ten per cent is considered good. The largest amount of business ever done in the local office was fransacted during the last three months, aggregating \$14,000. Considering the fact that the largest business is usually done during the holiday season, and appears in the report for October, November and December, the report for the past quarter is unusual to say the least. The large amount of out-going mall is caused by list from the present time on. By a the extensive advertising of several Janesville firms, including the Calorie, Parker Pen and Hough Shade conpanies, who send great quantities of advertising matter through the mails.

regular mail, there has also been a substantial advance in the amount of registered mail handled. During the past year over 79,000 registered pack. ages have passed through the Janesville office. Only two ettles in the state, Milwaukee and Racine, exceed these figures. Although Madison has to care for three times the amount of until that this city handles Janesville's registered mult is double that of the Capital city's. Since over one hundred n be routed in the time it takes talls can easily be seen.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Appleton, Who, July 9,—At the clos-ing of the sessions of the Wisconsin photographers aunouncement made as follows of the prize-winners: drawn parirult-J. A. Doty of Heldlug, Mich.; Celon Honors-T, Schoulills of Englington, Wis.: Rice trophy— J. W. Leonard of Rucine; Class A— A. F. Schults of Milwankee; Class C. — J. T. Schouldts of Burlington; second, E. H. Gloede of Monroe, — — today.

FORGER IS SENT TO STATE PRISON

Brought Back to Manitowoo And is Given Time at Wau-

Manitowoc, July 9.—Confessing his guilt in a plea of guilty, J. Q. Wyman, arrested at Green Bay and brought back here, was sentenced to a term of two years, and eight months at Waupun in municipal court on a charge of forgery. Police officials be lleve Wyman a professional, a belief strengthened by the admission of the prisoner that he was committed by Judge Brazee in municipal court, Mil-waukee, to one year at Green Bay reformatory for forging a check for \$1.50, and was released in October. Wyman is twenty-seven years of aga and claims Minneapolis as his homo, He forged four checks here.

Are investigating.
Officers, of the Northern Hydro-Electric Co., which is harnessing High and Johnson Fa'ls on the Peshtigo river, are here to look over the field relative to prospects for business of the company in the sale of power to industrial plants of the city. The party includes F. H. Joseylu, of Oshkosh, president; A. M. Murphy, Green Bay: Goo, Taylor, L. E. Meyer, Chi-engo, and C. B. Caldwell. The plan is to transmit the power in cables and to serve cities of the lake shore, especially, it being claimed that the power can be supplied much cheaper than it can be generated here. The company has a crew of 505 men at work at present, and contracts have been awarded for the plant which is to be in operation January 1, 1910. The party traveled in the palatial yacht, "Morita," of Detroit.

Bathing Beach.
The city council has appropriated funds and authorized the establishment of a bathlug beach for children. Dan Nosper, physical director of the matically continuing the Porto Ricau Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the budget.

Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the heach, and the city will next year open two additional bath houses. and has been affered free for use of the city and will be accepted, and it is planned to open the beach next

To Use the Bridge. State street bridge, creeted three years ago at a cost of \$5,000 to the city, abandoned a year ago and since buried in a sand heap on the "hill," is

the ralling of State street bridge. The bridge has come to be known as "a city-folige" been passed upon the arguments distributed by the various delegations.

Under an option of the attorney general, the city council has deniced as fleense to the Windiste House, an old time hotel which has been re-opened by the various delegation by George Reuther, and because of the refured the place may again by George Reuther, and because of the refured the place may again by George Reuther, and because of the refured the place may again by George Reuther, and because of the refured the place may again be flemed that is sepresented by a fleense of the refured the place may again be flemed that the attorney general as fleense in 1885 and it was contented for the scale, the flewed at front of which is a fleense in 1885 and it was contented from the flemed that the attorney general may be found the attorney general may be found the attorney general may be found the flower of the flower of the flower of the flower of the flement of the flower of the flow

Two new city mail enrices will be seeks THE CAUSES added to the Janesville postal force

gan to Make Investigations.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZNETE.]

villon of Wm. Schurz at the Lake tondered an official invitation and View last week.

The city water commission at a for a light on the floor, meeting last night decided to head. Bryan has arrived, and the one in- ran and his daring hald of Confederation the contract for a new 55,000-foot includent of particular significance was ate cavalrymen crossed the Order two the contract for a new 55,000-foot includent of particular significance was ate cavalrymen crossed the Order that take pipe to the Starke Dredge. & the cordial greeting extended him by and gave the people of southern Indicates pipe to the Starke Dredge.

WARNS BALL PLAYERS TO

[версимь то тин фактия]

Fond du Lac. July 9.-After the le cal meeting of the basehall team which has been greatly falling down change which Manager Husting, in a

cancavitic firms, including the Cajoric, barker. Pen and Hough Shade commander, who send great quantities of dvertising matter through the mails. In addition to the increase in the egular math, there has also been a specific firm that they must stop dissipating and keep better hours or they will be an apended.

BY THE CONVENTION

Will Entertain the Epworth Leaguers of United States in May

of 1010. [BY ARRICLATED PRESENT]

to send a registered letter on its jour trol of the Epworth Lague of the ney, the amount of extra work that a United States and Canada have delarge amount of registered mall one child to hold the next intermational convention at Boston on May 18, 1910,

BATE AWARDED FIVE ARE INJURED IN BAD COLLISION

Two Trains Collide Near Sheagahead Bay on Long Jaland. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]



Farmer Sum-This is the first melon out of this Congress patch, and I hope it won't turn out fer be

Services And Are Rushing Busi-

ness of Meeting.

IRPSOING TO THE GAZNETELL

Survivors of Home Guards Who

Drove Dack Ralders Hold Re-

nuion in New Albany. Intectal to title dazette.]

cluding those of two of Morgan's

for the Troublesome Tariff

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

trolling Independent 'Phones Gath-

or in Devil's Lake. [special to the dazerre.]

Devil's Lake, N. D., July 9,-Repre

sentatives of companies controlling 5,000 miles of independent telephone

lines in North Dakota assembled in

dent Telephone association. The vis-

interests in this state had made gratifying progress during the past year.

Pargo and others,

FOR THE CAPITAL

TAFT STARTS BACK

BUSY DAYS FOR THE FIVE CITIES WANT MEETING NEXT YEAR ENDEAVOR DELEGATES

Kansas City, Indianapolis And Other Workers Begin Day Early With Song Big Cities Want Christian Endeavorers to Come There.

St. Paul, Minn., July 9.—Booster St. Paul, Minn., July 9.—Again the parades, hot campaigns among the in-Christian Endeavor hosts began the [STREETAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of Indiana. Mr. Orbison's address in convention is scheduled for the Andi-which he held up Indianapolta' claims torium tonight, with "Futher" Clark which he held up Indianapolus' claims to the next convention was a master piece, and many delegates thought which he finished of nothing but the poots, novelists, presidents, and return to D_s, of Oakland, Cal., as the chief poots, novelists, presidents, and return to the presidents. OF SERIOUS FIRES when he insided of nothing but the 12, 13, 01 poets, novellsts, presidents and other speakers. guments. The campaign for that city is well organized and is making head-

Governor John A. Johnson of Minne and the worst scare they ever had. ness on Monday. The officials of the bank decline to be interviewed.

WARNS BALL DIAMEDS TO but Christian Endeavor, in which Mr. residents of Harrison and Floyd coun-STOP ALL DISSIPATION

Heyan is deeply interested and in ites. Today the survivors held their which Governor Johnson, too, is not first reunion. Anniversary excretises tive, afforded perfectly safe and sails were held and afterward the graves. factory common ground. Politics was of those who fell in the skirmish, in referred to but once when Mr. Bryan cluding those of two of Morgan usked Mayor Lawler whether Saint men, were decorated with flowers. Paul is normally democratic,
"About half and half I should say,"

guarantees but is not yet organized

the mayor responded. "Is a 4,000 majority half and buff?"

Governor Johnson Interpreted, "WeB," Mr. Bryan Interposed, "I suppose Mayor Lawler felt that it might to have been ununfmous. But The President Will Now Be Ready democrate are cometimes (atbilled with less,"

Keen Interest has centered in Mo New York, July 9.—President Taff, returning from the Champiain celes Brynn's addresses in St. Paul, for he s recognized among the delegates as bration, left Jersey City for Washingmasterful speaker upon religious subjects. One of the most interesting ton at 10:22 a. m., today. incidents of the day occurred when INDEPENDENCE TELEPHONE Mr. Bryan was photographed with two St. Paul men, both of whom are con thurstly mistaken for the commoner, so great is the personal resemblance

Senttle, July 9.—The Board of Con- CLEAR TAGGART OF THE CHARGES MADE

Both By Testimony And Attorney's Statement Democratic Leader is Given Clean Slate.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mayor Whitman, President L. A. Jacobson responded and Secretary John Carmody presented his annual Chleago, July 9.-Thomas Taggart, former member of the democratic national committee, whose name was mentioned in the testimony given by report, which showed that the devel-Ella Gingles, the Irish lace-maker, opment of the independent teleplanae took the witness stand today and was completely exonerated of having any New York, July 9.—Five persons connection with the case by a formal

OREGON DAY AT THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Exercises at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Fair Were Especially for People of Sister State. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

INFORMATION Shawano, Wood and Outspands consider park its first and consolation. The winners of both singles and doubles given by first and consolation. The entrance for each park its and consolation. The entrance for each park its and consolation. The entrance for each park its deast and consolation. The entrance for each park its deast and consolation. The entrance for each park its deast and consolation. The entrance for each park its deast and consolation. The entrance for each park its deast and consolation. The entrance for each park its deast consolation in the doubles, for reach park its deast and consolation. The entrance for each park its deast consolation are part of the submitted and part of the bull that the based of the part borders and on the clutter of the submitted and part of the submitted and part of the part borders on the river and on the clutter of the submitted and part of Ceattle, Wash., July 9,—The cele-bration of "Oregon Day" at the Alas-

is Held On Placid Lake Washington.

Seattle, Wash, July 9,-The placid MORGAN'S INVASION waters of Lake washington ruffled early today by the darting shells of many oarsmen who have gathered here for the annual regatta of the North Pacific Amateur Carse men's assuchation men's association, several eliminaguarantees but is not yet organized. New Albany, Ind., July 9.—Porty-grain for this afternoon. Tomorrow three years ugo today General Morships, and the one instance of the one instance of the chair plousities. tion events of which were on the pro-

successful regalta ever held under the auspices of the association, which includes the leading rowing clubs of eoast champlon sculler, Harry riage to fourteen others, Each of the Vaughn, of San Diego, twenty-four women duped by Madson

CLOSING DAY OF THE LAKE CELEBRATION

is Supposed First to Have Campet is Scene of Exercises.

pagetas to the ozertist furlingion, Vt., July 9.--A large party, including official representatyes of the state and others, left Bur Illington this morning for tale La where the closing events of Motte, where the closing events of the Lake Champlain tercentenary velchration take place today. The town of Isle La Motte and the island of the ENDENCE TELEPHONE and it is thought that it was there pointed. after entering the lake with his Al

Representatives Of Companies Consolution independent Phones Gath. The exercises at 1ste La Motte were given in charge of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Revolution, and Daughters of 1812. The chief event of the day's program was the unveiling of a giant bowlder monument in memory of Colonel Seth Warner, was second in command under Ethan this city today for the third annual Allen in the capture of Ticonderoga meeting of the North Dakota Independent of Capture Datot and Capture Reand Crown Point, and Captain Refrom got together at 10 o'clock this member Baker, a noted scout of the revolutionary period who was killed then recently made before him for the morning and were formally welcomed to the city in an address delivered by reconnoltering against British in the Champlain country.

> DEES STING HORSES TO DEATH NEAR SHEBOYGAN [врегым то тив оздерти.]

of the animals.

MUCH ANXIETY IS FELT FOR CARDINAL

Berlous Illness of Cardinal Satolli a Matter of Grave Concern in Vatican Circles.

IMPREIAG TO THE GASSIES. dretes, For several years the Carmonth-renders his recovery extreme-

in the history of the Catholic diers' home and had written for news-church Cardinal Satolli will forever be remembered as the first papal deliegate to the United States. His appointment to Washington in the early '96s, as many will recollect, was haded with mingled feelings of delight and disapproval in Catholic ec-cleriastical circles in the United States and it is a tribute to Satolil's diplomacy that the jealousles which were aroused at first were soon dissipated and long before he had conluded his mission he had won the esteem and friendship of the leading American churchmen. Cardinal Satolil has long been fu

mous as one of the most learned members of the Sacred College. He was educated in the diocesan semi nary of Perugia, then presided over by Josephin Pecci, archibishop of Perugia, who later was to be called to chair of St. Peter as Pope Leo XIII, Surrounded, as he was, with associations entirely ecclesinatical in the university town of Perugia, the trend of Satolli's usua from tils boyhood was in the line of priestly voca-tion. His first ambitions reaching out for scholarly attainment brought him under the scrittiny of a teacher more than ordinarity gifted with scholastic culture in the direction of theological knowledge. The profound intellectual acumen embraced the philosophical atteratives of the earliest fathers of the church, notably St. Thomas Aquinas, the theories of pagan teachers and the fundamental groundwork of all theology as learned in the gospel of the Evangelists. With these individual elements the zealous Arch-bishop of Perught sought to bring he to the adjustment of the popular issues of the day blended the teachings of the past. And thus early Satolii grew in touch with the desire of his illustrious teacher, and his ambitious

VESTERN AMATEUR

OARSMEN'S REGATTA

Held On Placid Lake Washington
At Seattle Today.—Champlonstilp Baces Tomorrow.

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HANDS OF POLICE

San Francisco, Calif., July 9.—John Madson, wanted for bigamy in many The out-going mall measured by the stamps sold for the last quarter, ending June 30th, shown an increase of twenty-live per cent over the same last on Monday. The officials of the Mayor Daniel W. Lawler took an exis said by the police to have lost more or less money through his friendship. Madson is an aged, man, His victims have been widows or divorced women of middle age,

Spot Where Great French Explorer NEW HEAD ELECTED BY THE COMMISSION

C. Buell of Madison is Named Chairman of the Civil Service Commission. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., July 9,-C. E. Buell, of Madison, was today elected chair-man of the state civil service comof Isle La Motte and the Island of the same name are pictaresquely situated at the upper end of Lake Champlain and it is thought that it was there

DENIES PETITIONS TO CHANGE TRIAL

Harry Thaw Is Not to Be Given Chance in Different Court, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 9.-Supreme Court Justice Gaynor today denied the moity hearing from West Chester county to New York county.

Dicycle Stolen: A Croscout bleycle with red centre-post and black frame, new Parker coaster-brake and runa-

AUTOMOBILE ENDED AN OFFICER'S LIFE

Army Officer Was Run Down in Wash-ington, D. C., This Afternoon.

THE ARMODATED PRESS Washington, D. C., July 9.-Major of Cardinal Satolli is a matter of grave concern at present in Vatican circles. For energy to the property of here today. J. W. Lawrence and Galdinal has been suffering from a chronic allment, which, added to his lige—he will be seventy years old this Major Long formerly was superintendent of the Michigan State Sol-

TODAY'SICHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRERS.] Chlengo, July 9.

Cattle receipts, 2,500. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.80@7.40. Texas steers, 4,500 6,10, Western steers, 4,750 6,15 Stockers and feeders, 3.40@5.10. Cows and belfers, 2.50@6.15.

Culves, 6.30@7.20. Hog receipts, 16,000 Market, 10c higher, Light, 7.25@7.90. Henvy, 7,500 8.15. Rough, 7,500 7,70 Good to choice heavy, 7,70@8.15.

Pigs, 6.30@7.20. Bulk of sales, 7,75 @8,00, Sheep Sheep receipts, 8,900. Market, steady. Native, 2.756 4.90. Western, 2.756 4.80. Yearling, 4.50 0 6.00. Lumbs. 4.75@8.75. Western lambs, 5.00@8.60.

Wheat
July-Opening, 1.15; high, 1.17½;
low, 1.17%; closing, 1.17@% Sept.—Opening, 1.08% 461.09; high, 1.10%; low, 1.08%; closing, 1.1015 69

Dec.—Opening, 1.07% TW; high, 1.08%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.08% bid.

Closing-80. Sept.—75 ff 80. Darley

Closing-03@69. May - 5744. July-71%@72. Sept.-66%. Dec.—50% & 14

May-45%. July-501/4. Sept.---13. Dec.--1311@14

Poultry Turkeys-14. Springers—18@22. Chickens—15.

Creamery-22@25. Dairy-20@2314.

Live Stock.

Chiengo, July 8. CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$8.75 (65.25) bologna bulls, \$3.5564.25; good to choice cuives, \$7.5668.25; cuives, \$3.009 7.50.

7.59.

HOGR-Good to prime heavy, \$7.85(78.05); fair to good heavy, \$7.75(75.05); choice to light, \$7.55(75.05); light mixed, \$7.40(7.35); common light, \$7.50(7.35); butcher weights, \$7.75(7.85); mixed packing, \$7.15(7.55); rough packing, \$3.50(7.10); plgs, \$4.50(7.10).

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 7. Feed

Ear Corn-\$19, Corn Med-\$1.50 per 100 Dec Feed Corn and Oats-\$30@\$31. Standard Middlings-\$27. On Meat-\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-5276 \$28 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-54c@55c. Onts-55@57. Hay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley.

Ryo-83c for 60 lbs. Barley—60e per bu. Eigin Butter.

Eight, Ill., July 7.—Hutter—Firm 25c; sules for week, 1,131,400 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-25%c. Dairy Butter-22621c. Eggs, Fresh-19@20c.

Vegetables. Potatoes—656770c bu. New putatoes—\$1.40 bu. Poultry Market.

Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old Chickens-11@12c. Springers-15c.

Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades.—7c, alive.
Pigs.—144@5c, alive.
Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.00@\$4.50.

ROOSEVELT'S CHANCE HAS COME AT LAST

Man-Eating Lions Cause Government to Close Road—Ex-President in Vicinity.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Naivasha, British West Africa, July

9.—The government officials this morning closed the public road which runs from Nairobi to Fort Hall, the capitol of Kenia, owing to the invasion

Sheboygan, July 9. — An angry bout thes, belonging to a man named of that district by manusating flow, swarm of bees stung a mare and coll Stendall and left in front of the Kar- Former President Roosevell is at At the afternoon session papers swarm of bees stung a mare and colf Stendall and left in front of the Kar-and addresses were presented by C. belonging to a Plymonth farmer berg place on North Franklin street, present on a shooting trip in the So-named Wh. Prentzer and killed both was stolen about seven o'clock last tik district, which is about lifty miles of the animals.

Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Hueberries
Black Ruspberries 121/200 qt.
Cherries
Currents
Gooseberries10c qt.
Penches, Necturines, Plums, Bananas, Musk Melons, Apricots, Water Melons.

F.L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee BL Both phones 99.

Saturday Special

Box **Papers** Linen Finish

In white, blue and ecru. Regular prices 20e and 25c. To close out, for this sale 10¢ PER BOX.

Sutherlands

GEO. E. FATZINGER

The Watch-Maker -with-BADGER DRUG CO.

Specials For Sunday Dinner Spring Chickens.

Genuine '09 Spring Lamb Roast Beef. Home Dressed Park.

This hot weather it is hard In get ments, that are the best in every respect. Our perfect system of refrigeration, enables his to have on hand and to keep in perfect condition at all times the tenderest of meats. A trial order will make you a permanent satisfied customer at this market.

SCHOOFF,

The Market on the Square, BOTH PHONES.

Quality Groceries

Yellows Bananas ... 20c per doz. Lulu Scouring Powder, 2 cams for Ask for Orlote brand Ten at the and but the pound.

Try Palmer House Club brand Coffee at 20c and 25c the 1b. Both of the above are worth more than the price isked.
YOURS FOR QUALITY

J. T. SHIELDS

Riverview Park Grocery Both phones.

Immediate Need.

Kind Friend-"Henpeck, let me introduce you to Prof. Glass, the great hypnotist, who can put anyone to sleep within two minutes after start-Henpock-"Glad to most you, professor. Come, let me introduce you

Bave money—read advertisements.

COBWEB PARTY AT

Miss Althea Hutchinson and Miss Catherine Thiele Entertained

The Allsons Althen Hutchiuson and Catherino Thiele were hostesses last evening to a large company of friends evening to a large company of friends at a cobweb party held at the Hutch-tuson home. The lawn, on which the festivities took place, was landsomely adorned with Japanese lauterns, in the house sprays of beautiful flowers graced each room. Music and games made the evening pass most pleasantly and at the close light refreshments were served. About twenty couples of young people attended the affair.

Link and Pin

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

Chicago & North-Western.
Eighty cars, in four special trains, carrying Barnum and Balley's circus, will arrive in Janesville early Friday morning July 30, and unload at the Five Points. The circus shows at Madison on the 28th, Fond du Lac on the 29th, and at Janeaville on the 30th, the Fourth with his parents.

The advance advertising and publicity W. L. Kellogg, formerly of this ear, No. 1, is in town today.

Five Janesville conductors—J. J. Dulin, James York, P. J. Dulin, G. H. Devins, and C. J. Mahoney, besides several Unengo connectors, expect to start today for Lake Gogebie, in the northern part of the state, near Dublath, where they will spend a short vacation camping and fishing.

Indicate the state of t several Chiengo conductors, expect to

Fireman Garry went on the board today, a Cadena division man displac-ing litin on the DeKaib and noon moor car runs.

Night Foreman George Firkins leaves at the end of the week for Mudison, where on Monday he will assume the duties of day foreman at the Mudison round house.

Engineers Gosselin and Anderson with engines 1104 and 1159 double-headed an extra to Fond du Lac this morning at 8:30.

Frank Storm, former fireman on 51 and 52, has been bulletined as fire-man on the Green Lake run. Fireman Pratt has been assigned to the way

Brukeman Will Dulin is relieving Ed. Hier on 588 and 595.

Conductor Swetters is taking James

Engine 879 is in the house for re-

Conductor Leltz is relieving P. 3

Chicago, Miwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Fox and Fireman Cor-iolius are back on the Mineral Point изнепдет runs today.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Me-Aulific are running a work train out of Gratiot,

Engineer Mills and Fireman Seltz ook out 320 this morning.

Switchman Murphy returned to work this morning, George Barry, who has been relieving him, is in Milwankee for the purpose of taking the examinations.

L. B. Poore of Madison, traveling passenger agent for the Pennsylvania lines, is in the city today.



ក្បានកែងដ ក្នុងមន្ត្រាក Carefuly guarded ation. Lord Morley, secretary of state and Indian attairs.

(By Special Correspondent.) London, Eag.—The impending crisis between Eagland and India is sis between England and Inna 6 evident to a close follower of in-elfan mfairs. About two years and the home government first began to appreciate the seriousness of this feetber atthough they but here, freappreciate the seriousic strength they had been frequently warmed of it before. Now, however, the anxiety is so intense that any rannor is given crudence and that any rannor is given crudence and its knotty. that any runnor is given credence and the officials in charge of this knotty problem are felt to be la constant problem are felt to be la constant

danger of their lives. The assassination this week of Lieut, Col. Wyllie at a public meeting by an Indian has thrown all England into a state of auxiety. It is openly conceded at the Indian office that this may be part of a gigantic plot which originated in seething india and is bearing results in London. Lord Marley, secretary of state for Indian affairs, and every official of that branch of the government is being carefully guarded as he is deemed to be in the gravest of dan-

OBITUARY.

Mrs, Ruth M. Blake. The obsequies of the inte Mrs. Ruth M. Blake were held this afternoon at three o'clock from the home on Pease Court. Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiated

at the services which were attended Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schimore. hy many of the triends and relatives Henry Miller and wife of Water-HUTCHINSON HOME

Althea Hutchinson and Miss
Catherino Thiele Entertained

at the services which were intended and relatives of the deceased. Floral offerings were many and heautiful. The remains were failed at rest in Oak Hill cometery, John M. Whitehend, E. D. McGowan, W. S. Jeffris, and Herbert Chuningham acting as pall-hearers.

TOWN OF HANOVER

Company of Twenty-coven Spent Sunday Most Enjoyably at Brown Home, [special to the descript]

Hanover, Wis., July 9.—Twenty sev-en relatives and friends enjoyed a picnie dinner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown last Sin-day. Those from out of town were: Miss Grace Pessenden of Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ehrlinger and chil-dren of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Rutolph Sprattler and son, James, of Beoff: Fred Ehrlinger and Chas, Hem-

lugwny of Janesville.

Miss Carrle Tripple and Melvin Smeck of Chicago were the guests of Mrs. Luckfield from Saturday till

Monday. Geo. Hemingway of Montleello spen

place, died at the home of his place. Mrs. Chra Pritchard, in the town of Beloft, and was buried at the Grove cemetery Wednesday.

Mrs. Perry of lown is visiting her matter.

mother, Mrs. Holamshell, Chas. Sanders and wife of Scranton, Miss Nina Polly and Mrs. Stockwell spent Thursday at Orfordville, Carl Stavn spent Thursday in Janes-

children of Beloit spent Sunday with Pork and Brans at special prices

town were over-Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bahling's, Mr. and Mrs. Roy salverthorn of protville and son were over-Sunday visitors at Wm. Hahiling's.

Baumann Bros. 18 N. MAIN ST.

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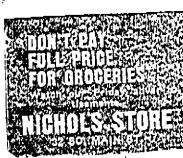
TRY BOUR'S— Finest Teas and Coffees --- Always satisfactory.

TRY OUR-

Fine Limburger, a b..... Primost, fresh lot, a fb. .. 1212c

Peaches, Plunty : Oranges Dananas, Blueberries

Good Nut Meats. *******



SNYDER'S PRODUCTS

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Ruzook's is just the place to come when you are warm and

There Is Always Something At Razook's to tempt the most

Peach Blow Sundae

ds especially fine. Do not forget to have one the next time you are down town. They are

THE CHOCOLATES AT THIS STORE

the best to be found anywhere. There are a great variety of fillings; some coaled with litter chorolate and others with sweet

RAZOOK'S

30 South Main St.

Both Phones

Excellent Reduction in Summer Oxfords

CANADA CONTRACTOR OF STREET CONTRACTOR OF STREET



A CONTRACTOR

We offer probably the lowest prices to be found anywhere on summer footwear, and without question you will find the greatest assortments here.

We sell nothing but footwear, devote our entire time to it and buy nothing but the best makes consistent with prices. You were never offered better bargains

than these. Handsome Tan Strap Pumps at .. \$1.48 Oxblood Vici Oxfords for women \$1.48

Ladies' Julia Marlowe Oxfords, very light and exceedingly handsome summer oxford, value \$2,50, vici kid, genuine

hand turned sole, low, comfortable heel, at \$3.50 Patent Julia Marlowe, very dressy has the new wing shield, military heel,

large perforations, a beautiful exford, at Ladies' Vici Kid Oxford, that offers exceptional value at \$2.50, beautiful last, blucher cut, medium heel, made of best of a started to sell at the price, sale price. materials to sell at the price, sale price...

SPECIALS FOR SUMMER SELLING

A large assortment of the medium priced Oxfords, that will prove a quick seller Saturday, rare values being offered in this lot at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Misses' White Canvas Oxfords reduced for quick selling, values up to \$1,00 and \$1.25 now Other bargains in many styles.



Those great bargains will, all be found in our window display. Come and see them. If they appeal to you come in and try them on. We are gladto show them whether you buy or not.



East End of Bridge

Many people think that a business course consists simply of bookkeeping, penmanship, and shorthand and typewriting AND that ALL business schools are ALIKE.

A business school is built upon the CHARACTER and PERSONALITY of the MEN CONDUCTING it.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE.

A husiness school to be SUCCESSFUL must be conducted by LIBERAL, BROAD. MINDED, WELL EDUCATED, EXPERIENCED men, who, ABOVE ALL must be HON.

FURTHERMORE, its students must be PROPERLY EDUCATED and WELL BAL. ANCED. They must not wear SHORT DRESSES or KNEE PANTS either PHYSICALLY or MENTALLY,

We have as COMPLEX PROBLEMS to solve as any MANUFACTURER.

And to take a young man fresh from school TRAIN him, and DELIVER him to his emplayer PROPERLY disposed to work with MIGHT and MAIN, is no small matter.

Having been through the MILL OURSELVES, we can tell YOUR BOY just what he may expect, and PREPARE him for it. We can show him WHY it IS that JOHN FAILS where WILL SUCCEEDS. Why JONES wants a boy with a RED HEAD, why Smith wants one with a HUNGRY LOOK, Why HARRY makes a good BUYER and JIM a sure COL.

LECTOR. IN SHORT, we can show him HOW the different GOOD points of his mind can be AP. PLIED to BUSINESS to earn DOLLARS and CENTS.

We KNOW the value of HONESTY and the positions of trust that pay a PREMIUM We know who pays the highest price for CORE and ACCURACY.

We have seen the SWAPPER of JACKKNIVES become the PURCHASING AGENT The YOUTHFUL MANAGER of our barrnyard CIRCUSES NOW engineers the AD.

VERTISING of a large AUTOMOBILE FACTORY at ALMOST what our PRESIDENT A \$2 A WEEK OPFICE-BOY showed the National Cash Register Co. that he could SELL THINGS, and at 26 was selling ALL their OUTPUT and drawing \$72,000 of their

money EVERY YEAR. YOUR BOY'S brains PROPERLY TRAINED mean MONEY, but ALL boys MUST NOT EXPECT to make their money in EXACTLY the SAME way.

We MAKE it a part of our BUSINESS to FIND these points and show your boy HOW to USE them, and WEERE to sell them, Our TEN YEARS' of EXPERIENCE in this is ALONE worth more to your boy than

our YEARS' TUITION. YOUR BOY should have ALL the ADVANTAGE you CAN GIVE him; NOTHING is

too good for him. It would be a PITY to see your NEIGHBOR'S boy win OVER him just because he had

R BETTER start. All OUR knowledge, all OUR influence is at your service. But YOU must make the START. Your BOY must have MIND to WIN. SEE us at

Remember: We. W. H. and C. B. William. son, owners of Beloit Business College, personally guarantee to you every statement made by us over the name of Janesville Business College, and the same result getting methods, individual care and attention as we give at Beloit.

ONCE.

W. H. or C. B. Williamson, My girl says the is interested and would like to see you. He is.....

THE SECRET OF BAKING GOOD BREAD

Home Baked Bread Is Never So Good As Yankee Bread Because No Home Has the Proper Facilities. Let Us Show You What a Wonderful Difference There Can Be in Bread.

The secret of delicious bread lies in the

The bread that you make at home is baked in a dry kitchen stove oven. Ours is baked in live steam.

Our ovens are made tight so that steam rising from the bread is retained in the ovens. The bread is first placed in a steam prov-

ing box which aids in the rising and retains the moisture, which adds to the bread a delightful flavor all its own. Then other steam super-heated to 340 de-

grees is forced in under teriffic pressure. The result is marvelous; every particle of natural moisture is baked right into the loaf. That's what makes Yankee Bread so delightful.

CONSIDER THE YEAST

The yeast cells cause fermentation in the dough. This continues until the bread is baked in a heat of 212 degrees.

Your oven has a maximum temperature of 200 degrees and it is dry heat. Such heat bakes the crust to a crisp and

is then unable to penetrate the center of the loaf. The crust keeps the heat out but retains the steam. That's why home-baked bread is always

moist. But the center of the loaf is only half baked. So the yeast cells are never killed. They continue to ferment and form gas in the

stomach. They cause indigestion. Our tremendous heat of 349 degrees kills every yeast cell and makes a healthful and nutritious bread.

....MAKERS....

SMILE WOOD CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

WHAT MAKES BREAD RISE

All of our bread is kneaded by machinery. There was a time when bread was kneaded by the hands.

It was better then to bake at home. The bread will not rise well unless every grain of flour is surrounded by water. So we knead the dough for an hour, Your arms become tired and you stop in

fifteen minutes. Dough kneaded this long will expand about sixteen times. Kneaded for an hour the dough would expand twen-

So here again our facilities excel yours.

FRESH EVERY MORNING

Yankee Bread is delivered to the grocers every morning while it is still warm.

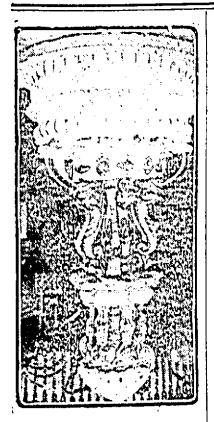
Our drivers take it fresh from the ovens. In ten minutes it reaches the first store. In a few hours it is distributed to every part of

Even when you bake at home twice a week you must have three-day-old bread in your

How does such bread compare with the delicious loaves of Yankee Bread brought to you fresh from the ovens.

You can get it at all grocers, at 5c the loaf, although it is worth more, because it is larger and three times as good as any other

Yankee Bread 5c a Loaf



Largest wedding cake on record made at a cost of seven hundred dollars and standing six feet.

Washington, D. C.-The cake that graced the table at the recent wedd ing brenkfust here of Rene Rauscher and his bride, who was Miss Julia Miller, is said to have been the largest ever made. H was four feet de chrenaference and stood six tect deh, considerably taller than either bride or green,

The cake was a marvel of the chefsprinkled with bonbon figures of Cu pid and trimmed in gold fillgree. Scattered throughout the contents were dainty favors for the fortunate

Mr. Rauscher is the son of the proprietor of a restaurant here patrontssociety. Ills bride was a popular debutante. After na extensive honeymoon abroad they will reside



chief of the issues. He holds the key to this door and it would be a very General Bingham ousted from police difficult task to even get down to the entrance to the vnult. Should a burgdepartment by Mayor McClellan. New York City.-The development lar once arrive at this place he would of the charges made by Judge Gay-find the vault locked by four combinanor led to the forcing out of office tion locas and with a system of mechof Pollee Commissioner General Blug- anism much the same as is used in hum. The trouble arose over the leav. large banking and trust companies inm. The transic and the photograph only larger. These combinations are in the regard, gallery when it should not known by any one man. There have been removed. Duffy's parents are four men who hold the combintook the matter up with Judge Gay ations, two men knowing two combin-nor and he in turn with the mayor, allons and two other men the other The result of the investigation which two. It is therefore necessary that followed was that the mayor demands two men be present before access can ed the official dismissal of Deputy ben gained to the vault. Commissioner Hausen and Daniel Entirely surrounding the vault and Slattery, secretary of the department, doors is a network of finely woven As these two officials are chief ables wires which, if touched by an awl or

to the commissioner and have done his bidding it was regarded at the city half and at police headquarters as obvious that the only course left open to General Blugham was to ofer bls resignation.

> DAILY DIET HINTS Dy DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

AVOID TOO MUCH VARIETY.

Mixing foods indiscriminately is, next to hurrled eating, which means over-eating, the most prolific cause of dietetic troubles. A healthy child (which is rarer than we suppose) will select one article of food and satisfy the appetite on that; the stomach will do the same, and so digestion will be undisturbed, Apples digest in an hour, park in four; the pork is not ready to leave the stomach when the apples should; there is a conflict, which a person of weak digestion can feel and which affects the strongest. Some foods are especially inharmonious; no two are perfeetly harmonious.

It has been shown that the cystem secretes the particular kind of digestive Juices which each food requires. Mixtures must, therefore, be inharmonious. It is largely for this reason that nutrition is best maintained on a single article of food, like milk or wheat, which contains all the elements of nutrition-although aweet milk is not adapted to the adult and fat is a desirable addition to wheat. Not more than three articles should be eaten at a meal, one being the Idea, Who would care to eat an average meal if it were first mixed? Variety at a meal is not necessary. No case of starvation is recorded where bread only was furnished in abundance.



GUARDS SEVEN HUNDRE D MILLION OF DOLLARS. WATSON W. ELDRIDGE.

while the new building was in precess of construction, but with his new equipment his mind is again easy, for

The vanit likelf is sunken into the

elevator protected by an Iron door opening nimost at the cibow of the

Entirely surrounding the vault and

Washington,-The gigantic vault in sets of an abrun in an adjoining buildwhich is stored the bank notes as ing, where watchmen are constantly fast as they are turned out from the on guard. To make sure this electri-

fast as they are turned out from the bureau of engraving has just been cal apparatus is working properly completed and the devices for sufficiently the vast milillous are most ingenious.

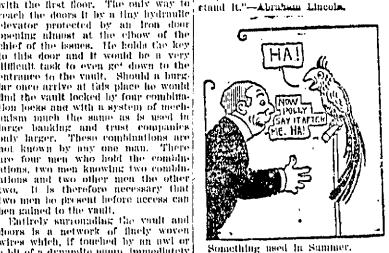
Watson W. Eldridge is the man who working properly this buzzer will be thrown out or most fugenious and bundled mili-

Watson W. Eldridge is the man who stands guard over seven hunderd milistands guard over seven hunderd milistore of commission and the watchmen will lions of dollars of Uncle Sam's money. To the time of the Issuing of the emergency currency the money was stored in the trensury building, but when the bureau of cugraying commented to turn in new money by the wagon load it was soon recognized whole is encased in a steel lining of harveyized steel one-half an inch thick and the wagon load it was soon recognized whole vault is encased in masonry and coment more than two feet thick. that the facilities were entirely linder coment more than two feet thick, quate to take ears of the immense While this steel would form anamount. The old vaults were soon ple protection in itself, still the chief overrun and the money was stored in feature of its safety is the network of the bisement of the Eulon Trust com-pany, at at the corner of H and Fifth to the watchinen.

street, N. W. It was stacked on the street, N. W. It was stacked on the loor in ordinary wooden boxes which and hatchet could have knocked to smithereens. This was an awful risk for the government to take, but nothing else could be done. True it is that additional guards were placed in the translational guards were placed in the translation of the long and the court to be building right and day. to watch the building night and day, ness and durability of the United but even at that it was very in se- States bank notes,

Custodian Eldridge has never but to the engraving department that he worries during his 20 years as can now take care of all the money the worries during his 20 years as guardian of the United States money they can turn out and as fast as they hat he has had during the past year can turn it out. He now feels reasonably secure in guarding the vast storehouse of Uncle Sam's money.

Daily Thought. Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the ground so the top of it is just even end, dare to do our duty us we underwith the first floor. The only way to stand it."—Abraham Lincola.





Too Much Honor.

Planktown's "Tigers" had come over to play baseball with Bingtown's "Lions" and the visiting club was quartered at the village inn, When the crockery drummer from Boston reached the town be found it seething with excitement, and in his good-intured way he thought to aid to the seeth by calling the landlord aside and asking:

"Tan you accommadate President Taff and his friends with nine rooms if they decide to stop off here for the night?" "My stars, but you don't mean it?" ex-

"Didn't you see by the papers that the President and party were traveling this way? They may conclude to step off, and you shouldn't be caught unprepared."

parest."
"Lorfe me, but what shall I do with tem if they do stop off! Say, be a good fellow and do me a favor. Go down to the deget for the 4 o'clock train, and if

the President and his friends go to get off you tell tell how it but "But how is it? I have noticed a for of excitement around, but haven't caught

on to the occusion. Any great man dead or anything?" "Any great man dead" repeated the landlord as he rolled up his eyes. "If it was only a great man dead i wouldn't mind it, but I've got the Phanktown "There' on my hands for the day and evening, and I want you to notify the President that if I have any more honors thrust upon me I shall break down and thinble to a fit?" JOI KERR.

PERSONAL IN HIS CASE. 10ckson-Oh, Johnson's a foot to let his wife buy his eights.
Nickson—That isn't any of your bust-

Dickson-Yes, It is, Johnson always gives mo a eight overy than we prect-

BRODHEAD

Mrs. E. Hurd and daughter, Avis, noon, and evening,

Born, on Thursday, July 8th, to Mr. home, Monday, and Mrs. John Mour, a fine son,

Plumb-Searles wedding. morning, Mrs. Jessie Wolfing of Naperville, The an

Mrs. John Swan was called to Monroo Thursday by the serious Hinear of on Monday, was favored by a large

H. Bowen and family and others,

and Mrs. Chas. Steplens, was thrown from his pony which he was riding Thursday and dragged some two blocks, having the halter tied about come. his waist. He was badly ent about the head and face and one shoulder broken. Although very lame and sore he is getting along as well as could be mittee,

Arrangements are being made to hold the county band tournament in this city perhaps about August 15th. The date has not yet been definitely announced. A fine time may be ex-

NEW GLARUS.

New Clarus, July 9,—Mr. and Mrs. Sever Helgeson of Black Earth speut the first part of this week with relatives here.
Mrs. S. Lynn of California is visit-

ing here with her sister, Mrs. Jake D T. Hoesty. Mrs. Lynn Intends to stay here over summer.

Mrs. Fred J. Marty entertained Miss Lorn Dayls from Freeport over Sun-

Mrs. S. H. Luchsinger went to Manltowoe last Saturday to visit her par-

Jacob Steffen and Ferdinand Ingold of Monroe were calling on some friends here Sunday. They made the trin with their motorcycles,

Some of our sharpshooters intend o go to Highland, III., next Tuesday. to attend a prize shoot. They will have a special car from Mouroe, where the Monticello and Mouroe invited to come along.

S. A. Schindler, Matt. E. Solbrau, Parence Hefty, Dr. Hoesly and Harry Fritz were at Lake Kegonsa fishing Schindler's fouring car. M. F. Hoesly has installed an elec-

trle motor in his monument works,

The trustees of the Swiss Reformed Brodhead, July 9 .- Mrs. R. C. Mur- church have decided to hold their auock of Beloit came yesterday to visit mual Missionfest on Sunday, August 15. Services in the forenoon, after-

were passengers to Darand yesterday | Henry M. Schmid entertained two morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahm are hap-Prof. H. D. Laube of Chicago spent by over the arrival of a bouncing boy, Thursday here and attended the which came to their home Tuesday

The annual school meeting of Dis-III., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. St. trict No. I was held Tuesday evening, E. Bowen. (Henry Stuesey was elected director in Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf of George Pierce's place. They have not Janusville came out from that city yet decided about building onto the yesterday to visit relatives. The Fourth of July colchration, held

her daughter helaw, Mrs. Otto Swan, crowd of people. At ten o'clock a Mr. and Mrs. Stiff spent the fore magnificent parade formed at the part of the week in Orfordville, the town hall and proceeded through the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lackner, principal streets of the village to The city ilbrary will be open only Dumbolt's grove, where the forenoon Wednesdays and Malackner, training of the city ilbrary will be open only Dumbolt's grove, where the forenoon Wednesdays and Saturdays during program of sports was carried out, buty and Amenst.

A ball game was played between Al-Miss Florico Dewey of Toledo, O., bany and Monticello which was won came yesterday to yield Mr. and Mrs. by the latter team, 5 to 0. Hilton pitched for Monticello and struck out Roy, the seven-year-old son of Mr. seventeen men. The celebration of Mr. thus Chas Stodlens was thrown closed with dancing in the evening. Everybody enloyed the celebration and are waiting for another one to

Our Imperial band, which furnished the music at Verona, dld so well that was badly bruised, but no hones were they were promised another engagement in the near future by the com-

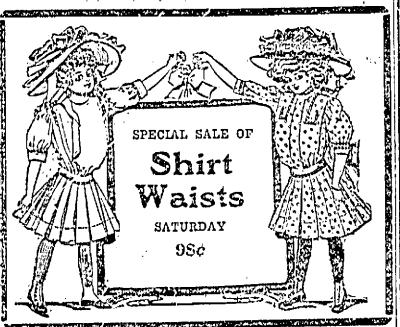
> Edward Wittwer, John Urben und two friends from Montfeello toured this vicinity yesterday buying

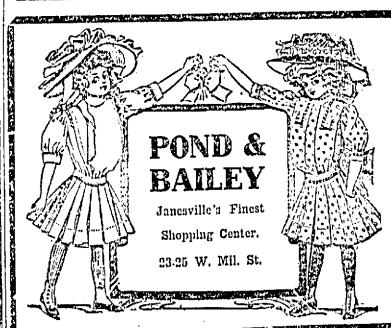
Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke of Monticel-In were visiting here the first part of the week.

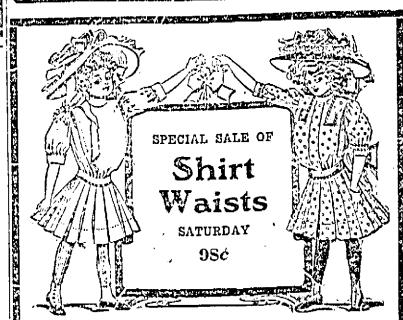
Mrs. Rudy Hoesly and Mrs. Dr. Boosly went to Freeport yesterday. 8, H. Luchshuger went to Appleton this morning where he will attend the Photographer's convention. From there he will go to Manitowoe to call on Triends Mr. and Mrs. W. Zentner took thel

little girl, Euphemia, to Freeport this morning, where she will receive medleal treatment.





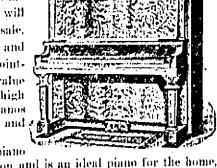




SPECIAL PIANO SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 10TH Save One Hundred Dollars Quick Sales, Small Prolits

Why not take advantage of this special Piano Sale and save \$100,00. It will pay well to attend this sale. Come prepared to buy, and you will not be disappointed when you see the value we are offering in high grade pianos. Our pianos rank among the best and stand second to none.



The Newman Bros.' piano is a leader in competition and is an ideal piano for the home, on account of its sweet, everlasting tone which means great

rability.	CASH.	TIME.
\$400 Pianos will sell for	\$250	\$265
\$375 Planos will sell for	\$249 \$505	\$255 \$255
\$350 Planos will sell for	さらいい	\$220 \$220
\$325 Pianos will sell for \$300 Pianos will sell for	\$190	\$205
\$275 cheaper grade	S175	\$190
\$250 cheaper grade	\$150	\$165
\$225 cheaper grade	\$125	\$140
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H. F. NOTT

Carpenter Block Upstairs

Janesville, Wis.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



New Combination Book Case and Desk

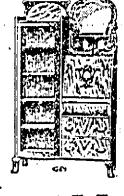
Just Received

We have received an especially desirable lot of new combination book cases and desks, for which many of our patrons have been waiting. A display has been arranged in our window. These pieces have been priced moderntely. Our assortment now includes almost everything that is desirable. Prices range S14.00 to S28.00

China Closets

With the above shipment we also reecived a lot of handsome China Closets and in these as well as the combination eases, we show probably the best line to be found in Southern Wisconsin, China Closets range in price

\$12.00 to \$65.00



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is the slogan adopted to Boost Buffalo.

The Janesville Gazette

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1905.

ORACE P. MILLER.

(Sent) Notary Public.

THE CHOP REPORT

With the corn and onts prospects b the west and northwest the best ever known in July, an estimated increase ever last year's crop of more than ing harvest of 1996; with unpreced less without it. deated prices for each grains prevailto the high prices that have prevailed for months; with the tariff bill near better time if you get after them." ing its final disposition in Washington and the business world clearing the

tlmate.

Throughout the entire Industrial great American pike with colors sailing high, as the wise men saw it, was

the country, while Mr. Farmer has a picture ahead of him of "Easy Street" spelled with capital letters, particularly with corn up around 70 cents a hushel, oats not far behind, and wheat so far above the dollar mark that it some of the wheat belts farmers are being importuned by grain buyers to contract this year's yield, some of ference on the Chira-se lonn. which is not yet in the shock, at \$1.10 and \$1.15 a bushel. Live stock prices

are correspondingly in the clouds, When the farmer is getting there at this gait everybody can join the pro-

Incidentally, automobile manufacturers, plano makers, manufacturers of farming implements of all kinds, and the dealers in the hundred and one things that are making the rural homes places of sumptuous comfort, lines-the whole cayntends of boost- sened, ers and rooters for good, times - 1 wheeling into line, ready for the "Attention, march!" according to the forecasters in the nation's conning towers in all sections of the country.

Even the treasury report contribut ed Its mite, showing an encouraging It aw. decrease in the deficit,

The government report yesterday estimates, based on present prospects. an aggregate harvest of all grains e 5,062,500,000 'bushels, or 725,500,0/ or bushels more than the harvest of 17,08

when the yield was 4,839,000 'our hels, to please each whim, the rooms are Illinois, as usual, stands at the head being repapered with simple sprigged of the corn procession, with a prospect this year of an aggregate yield datedness are being eliminated, to be

A NEVER-ENDING DUTY

"Every few days somebody writes to one or other of the newspapers to demand whether rebuilding will over is very mild.—Topeka Capital. 170 pounds; wearing a gray suit and cease in New, York, and whether about the

day will arrive when the city may be considered completed," says the Wall Street Journal. "It should not require any great reasoning power to draw the inference that when a city is completed, in this way, it is 'one with Nineven and Tyre'-in fact it is dend. Growth is a principle of life just as much with cities as with anything else. In the same way there is no such thing as finality in the efforts to secure good government. The price to be paid for the gift is a high one, and people who enjoy it, in fact, must never cease to show practically

that they deserve it. "Attorney General Wickersham expressed the hope at Louisville that the corporations had learned their leson and that the relations of the federal government with them would now have to do with upbuilding rather stepmother? than demolition. We all hope so, Just | as in vague way we all hope for a time when we shall be able to stop work and take life easy. We are

generally not good for much when that "So far from there being any likellhord of the fulfillment of the federal attorney general's amiable hope, there is now more need of vigilance than Copies, ever. Human nature has not changed, cyltable after the aggressive. Roosevelt regime. Corporations learn very slowly, and in some cases seem almost incapable of learning at all, Although the line, the late President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania was an early convert, 4716/25...... 4725 ple, it was only in the last ten years 4726 that our railroads began generally to . 4716|27..... Sunday realize how greatly to their advantage the fullest publicity was. They see now what it means to their credit and financing, but many of our industrial corporations elling to the old and ugly methods of secreey and corruption. Those that do not do so, in Copies, fact, are still apparently in the influority, although there is no question that the general standard has been raised somewhat. There is, however, much

"It is well worth while to make that Semi-Weekly Gazotte for June, 1909, for this country when such an object and represents the actual number of is not worth fighting for. Mr. Wickersham can make up his mind that the time will never come when the ax can be laid aside," It would doubtless he excellent if we could send our the father of his standing with his nlum is reached the club will be found handler, and when that happy time despite criticism and objection worthle arrives we shall not, of course, need by tills the place of mother in the can do a great deal in this matter, greatly sewcessful. Her life has been 500,000 husbels and more than 250,000 and Indeed, all the efforts of legislas well worth while, bushels in excess of the record-breaks tors and newspayers would be worth

"The Intelligent course for the pubing in spite of the prospects for the He to pursue is to assume in our corbiggest crop in the country's history; porations a stumbling effort to be honwith the granuries cleaned out at this lost, but at the same time to remember time of the hold-over harvest, as they that they will bear close watching. have not been for many years, owing Admitting that the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much

Telegraphic reports in the morning decks for a record smashing dash, papers state that in the northern part of the state conferences are being ing upon a period of prosperity that held between politicians with a close. the country is believed to no cured of the state comeroness are oring ing upon a period of prosperity that will surpass even the memorable residual vival and expansion of the McKinley of the area of the memorable residual to an advantage of the state comeroness are oring of putting up castles, and while the country is believed by the state of the state of the state oring; while the country is believed by the state oring; while the country is believed by the state oring; while the country is believed by the state oring; while the country is a way at the ring; wence or the country is a way at the ring; wen The optimists of the city had an inding yesterday, when the government crop report came over the wires from Washington.

Everything else, as they viewed the situation, was awaiting this official estimator.

It hat Edmonds, the republican state are bubbles, and made of interior soap. Once in a while I grow weary of seeing the other men win, while I from Washington, less to be a lively compaign abraid all that I do is so futile, and all that I hope is in valu; I seem to have opposition in his district, Lore to have opposition in his. However, we were your living on soup bones. root in his and Nelson in his. However, it is to be hoped the cratests and slaw; ah, how I'm longing and and their long-drawn-out fights.,

King Peter of Servia 'fell from his est endeavor, so watch, and get onto horse but he is still trankful that it my curves!" was not from the thro 15 that he fell, us the latter would frave been far more painful,

It looks better, ary way, to see an American sitting at f.hat London con-

If the Standard OII Co. carries out Its threat to advarge the price of gasoffine next month ! It will work great! hardship on John D. Rockefeller and other automobilist (8.

four boxes of his favorite brand of taken before a higher court, he was cigar, must be highly commended for found guilty and bundled off to the patronizing but no industries,

It is prosperity news to the tramp even the telephone manufacturers and frateralty to learn that the number the promoters of interurban electric of title fr sight cars is fast being les-

Two, Roose velts were equal to six rhinoazgroses to say the least

It is impossible to keep a good river down when its name happens to be

Rag Rugs for Summer House.

Some of the wealthlest New York women are furnishing their summer homes with rag rugs, instead of the handsome Oriental floor coverings and 223,000,000 bushels in excers, of that are a mark of luxury; and, what the recombined ting harvest of 1906, seems old to those who cannot afford offects, and all evidences of up-toof 78,500,000 bushels in excess of last in keeping with these copies of the colonial rag carpets.

In the Temperate Zone,

Heartito Heart Talks.

By EDWIN_A.NYE.

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THE STEPMOTHER.

It is time some one should say a good word for the stepmother, who is often greatly misunderstood and criti-

Perhaps too much is expected of

Mothers themselves are not perfect. How, then, can you expect a perfect Poor woman!

Often she undertakes duties little understood when she assumes them. Only a surpassing love will supply wisdom and patience and strength for the successful issue of her labors.

When she assumes direction of children that are not her own she must learn to know their instincts and emotions and ways, a thing difficult enough

Moreover-The stepmother must be careful to give her stepchildren all the rights and privileges to which they are enfitted and-know just where to draw

Beddes, she must be strong enough to take her own place and hold it-

She must carefully preserve the father's influence and never step between him and his children. And she must enforce the father's authority.

But why try to catalogue the onerous duties and trials of the step-

Hewever well she may succeed and however much the real mother may have falled, the stepmother may exto do, and there is a great fight peet criticism from the neighbors and, it may be, hostillty from the relatives.

of the family.

Many a conscientions, seir sacrifications woman, has learned that bitterculation of the Janesville Daily and light, and, indeed, it will be a bad day ling woman, has learned that bitter-

Nevertheless-The good foster mother who puts her soul into the mothering of a dead woman's children, who role neither policemen out on patrol armed in the children nor the children of their panoply of virtue and a few maxims rightful inhoritance, who guides the from Slobstoy, but until the millens little feet into careful paths and disrects the older feet from straying, who any policemen at all. Public opinion household-that woman has been

Uncle Walt of Emporia

(Capyright, 1909, by George Mat-

world the one thing required to start can be held off until the pubfic can yearning to feed a large pie to my the prosperity band wagon down the have time to forget the lerf dature jaw! Then I grow morbid and bitter, creek American ultra with endows with and savagely ganw at my pen; why can't I win in Hie's battle, like other more fortunate men? Once in a while all right.

And yesterday the official figures of the Department of Agriculture indicated a crop that will tax the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country white Mark the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country that the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country that the railroad steamship and elevator facilities of the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country t

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Taking the School Census: S. C. Burnham, clerk of the board of edu-cation, is busily engaged in the work

of taking the annual school census.

Jalled for Twenty Days: William Eaton, the hobo who gave Officer Patrick Fanning and ex-Alderman Edward Schmidley a hard tussle on High street yesterday forenoon, was haled into municipal court late in the aftergoon and tried on the charge of using foul and abusive language, Despite Mr. Harriman, in cabling over for his threats and demands that he be-

county Jall for twenty days.

Mr. Birch a Proud Father: When Physical Director F. E. Birch of the Y. M. C. A. returned from a crosscountry like with the Juniors yesterday afternoon to his home in the Kent flats, he was notfled by a suilling nurse that the stork had called in his absence and left blur a fine son. Mother and child are getting along

Getting Ready for Camp: Secretary L. C. Khine of the Y. M. C. A. and Paul Richards and Arthur Welsh went to Delayan Lake this morning to make the preliminary preparations for the Junioral tenday outing which begins on August 1. They will rent collages and put the feepesenger fishing boat which is owned by the Association into commission. The Seniors will open camp lumediately following the Juniors.

Kenosha Offers Reward: Chief Appleby today received notice to the ef-tect that the city of Kenosha has ofered \$200 reward for the arrest of Frank Fiffeld, alias Frank Madison, who is wanted for the attempted murder of Chief of Police Owen O'Hard of that city on the night of July 4. The assassin is described as being 5 foot a todays to height, squarts along After a man is 50 his curiosity as feet, 9 inches in height; smooth shave



MOSQUITO TALK. Clast Mosquito-1 think PH John several others and go to Punkville. They say people there don't use window

sercens nor nets.
Second Mosquito - You'd better leave these get-rich-quick schemes alons.

Beetles possess an enormous amount of strength. The common beetle can draw 500 times its own weight, and a stag beetle has been known to escape from underneath a box on which a weight had been placed 1,700 times greater than the insect's body.

His Reason.

A man applied at the factory for a job. Among other questions the force man asked him why he had left his last place. "Well," he replied, "they asked me to pleaso leave, and I didn't like to refuse them."-Housekeeper.

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Time Geket with every 5e eigar, - 15 home made 📆 brands and 35 others. All 😨 inst right and in perfect 🚡 smoking condition.

Tomorrow lay in a stock of the Official Scal, our big week end special. Regular 3 for 25e week days, Saturady and Sunday 5c straight.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexpl| Store. Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

品品 医利尼尔巴纳氏系统

That is My Price For Pressing Mens Suits

It is worth your time to

very nifty in fancy vestings. at \$2.50 and up.

And separate trousers, 400, at \$3,50 and up. Drop in and see me, I am sure we will like each

WILLIAMS The Ciothing Doctor

111 WEST MILWAUKEE ST. Downslairs New Phone Dive 501.

Saturday

Special

HAMMOCKS

Saturday Only

Mention this ad, and get 20 per cent discount for any Hammock purchased, Saturday from \$1.35 up.

\$1 Hamocks 90c for this

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Cherries, red and white currants, ripe, for canning. Inquire it 419 Milton Ave, or call new phone

FOR SALE.-One single top buggy and one two-sent open buggy, In-quire at 419 Milton Ave. or phone

WANTED—To buy, a small feed cut-ter for cutting hay; must be in good order. Address "300," care flazette.

A New **Bowling Game**

Pinsett Bowling Rooms 23.) 25 S. River St.

A healthful, exciting recrention, yet not too strennons the year round. A refined place of amusement for ludies and gentlemen, free from rowdyism and profauily. Large, cool rooms with) plenty of fresh nir and (light. Come and enjoy it.

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The

sale price \$3,50,

price \$9.50.

T.P.BURNS

20 Special Bargains

For Saturday, Monday

and Tuesday

READ EACH ITEM CAREFULLY

Just Purchased a Large Line of Ladies

and Misses' Suits

at considerably less than 50e on the dollar from a large

New York manufacturer that needed the money. So we are

in a position now to offer you Suit bargains never before

heard of in Southern Wisconsin. Come and examine this

line and you will agree with us that this is a real, genu-

Lot I consists of Suits that formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$10,

Lot 2 —Suits that sold from \$10,50 to \$18,00, sale price \$5,00, \langle

Let 3 consists of Suits that sold from \$20,00 to \$30,00, sale

(See window display.)

Two Piece Bresses \$1.49

Children's 65c Rompers 45c

Men's 75c Negligee Shirts 47c

Men's 35c Mesh Underwear 23c

Real clastic porous underwear in fancy blue and white,

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear 37c

One Piece \$10.00 White Dresses \$5.00 With embroidered panel front, made of sheer white Swiss,

Ladies' 35c Mercerized Vests 19c

Ladies' 20c Hosiery 13c

Children's 20c Ribbed Hose 13c

in fast black and tan, extra fine quality.

25c Allover Lace Swisses 19c

Fancy patterns for summer waist and dresses.

75c Hair Puils 50c

Fine Quality Hair Switches \$2.00

7 Bars Kirk's American Family Soap 25c

Apron Check Gingham 41/2c

9-4 Unbleached Peperell Seamless Sheet-

ing, 25c Value 16c

24 Inch Suit Case 79c

Regular \$1.25 value, brass trimmed.

Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs 5c

Plain white, cross bar, embroidered and fancy colored bor-

All shades, real hair, 6 large puffs.

These are regular \$4.00 switches, come in all shades. (Ask

Fast black, plain or ribbed tops, extra good wearing qual-

Low neek short sleeves or sleeveless,

Fancy diamond knit pattern in sizes from 34 to 54.

Large line of fancy patterns, also plain white plaited.

Sizes 2 to 7 years, made of good heavy shirting, in plain and

in tan stripes, made of fine percales. They are regular \$2.50

To make purchasing easy we have placed them in 3

ine Suit Sale that will not be equalled by any other store.

Our Wall Paper Sale

is still in force.

Buring July

WE SAVE YOU FROM 331/3

to 50 per cent on every purchase. We have one of the largest and best selected stocks in Wisconsin to

Window Shades to order,

Sutherlands



DON'T MAR YOUR FACE By wearing ILL-FITTING

GLASSES There is no necessity

for it. We are Graduate Opticians and can fit you perfeetly with non-conspicuogs Classes.

You'll both see and feel better; so-why delay?

Summer Sale Prices at

Until every pair is closed out we will continue to sell regardless of cost all of our summer- oxfords. We need the room to meet the requirements of our growing business and have determined 'upon this course, this early, so that we can receive and get in readiness the most comprehensive stock of fine fall footwear Tever brought to Janes. ville.

To illustrate the, genuineness of our offerings, note the following:



High grade suede ankle strap pumps, in all colors, in widths from double A to E, regular price \$1,50 and \$4.00, at



dull finish leather ankle pumps," the ones that we have been selling at \$3.00 and \$3.50 priced now

tans and bronze, regular price \$3, \$3,50 and \$4,00, now

You can satisfy yourself that these reductions are Bona fide by comparing these selling, prices with the regular selling prices which are marked plainly on

Similar reductions in all lines throughout the store during this sale.

\$2.50



\$2.50

every box and pair.

by Reptiles.
According to telegraphic advices re-

ceived from Camp Walton, Florida, Albert Wilcox, until two years ago a resident of Aynlon, was killed and

enten up by alligators. It is said that nothing but the clothes of the

dend man and portions of his crushed bones have been found. Wil-

cox spent his early days near Avalon and was married to Miss Eva Kaus-

man, of Clinton, nearly twenty years

secured a divorce owing to her hus-

band's habits, and removed to Forrest

Grove, Oregon, where she makes ber

home with her three daughters-fler-

tha, Anna, and Elizabeth. Mr. Wil-

cox' father died two years ago and

his mother married Mr. George Royce

of Chicago. Accommunical by his mother, Albert Wilcox went to Camp

Walton, Florida the first half of the

past winter and it is thought went in

swimming and was attacked and eaten by the big alligators. He has

Band concert at Ho-No-Ne-Cah park

AGAIN ADJOURNED

In Order to Complete Investigation

of Rock River Machine

Co. Assessment.

In order to permit Assessors Con-

Co.'s property, the board of review

offourned to meet again at the

clock tomorrow morning. Dr. James

Mills appeared before that body this

morning to ask for a reduction in the

assessment of his residence property

and the latter will also be inspected

Band concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Sunday. Round trip, 35c.

SAVINGSBBANK

DEPOSITORS

will increase their interest

return if they will buy

Janesville City 4 per cent

bonds in denominations of

\$500. These and other

bonds drawing 5 and 6

per cent for sale at the

ROCK COUNTY

Gem Melons

Watermelons

lopes, 3 for 25c.

Beans.

Sweet, high flavored Cante-

Ripe Georgia Watermelous

Very fancy, large bunch

H. G. Peas, Green and Wax

Fine Sweet Seed Onions,

Radishes, Lettuce and Pars-

Cucumbers 21/2c to 10c cach.

Red or White New Potatoes.

Red and Black

Cal. Peaches, Plums and Ap-

Pineapples at 1255e, 15c,

Late Valencia Oranges 30c

Qt. Mason Jars, stuffed

Qt. Mason Jar Olives 30c.

Monarch Bulk Chow 25e qt.

3 Jello, Jelly Sugar or Jelly-

Home Made Bread, Cookies

DEDRICK BROS.

con, any flavor, 25c,

Spiced Cookies 10c lb.

Lemon Gems 15c lb.

and Doughnuts.

Gold Dust Flour \$1,50,

Gold Medal Flour \$1,70.

Sunburst Flour \$1,80,

3 cans Ripe Olives 50c.

Sweet Pickles, very fancy,

Raspberries

Cherries 10c quart.

Blackberries.

ricuts.

dozen.

and 20c.

A few Blueberries and

New Michingan Celery.

Beets with top, oc.

large bunch, 5c.

before temorrow's session.

no relatives near Avalon.

Sunday, Round trip, 35c.

BOARD OF REVIEW

About three years ago his wife

DENTISTRY

Maybe you are too busy to think about your teeth these days, but the Dr. James Mills Receives Letter from time will soon come when you must attend to their condition.

When that time comes you will want your Dentistry done right.

I'm here to satisfy you. In the latest improved methods

In doing your work Paintessly In using the greatest of care

fairly in my charge. give you an idea what it will cost you to have them put in order.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store
j Janesville, Wis.

A LONG LEASE OF LIFE



can be given to the garment that is seemingly put out of business, by our superior method of Cleaning and Dyelux. If we can't clean it we dye it. and make the garment almost as good as a new one in appearance. We are thorough and prompt in our work, and reasonable in our charges. We are soliciting family orders and would like you to try us.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

-THE-

First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits 115,000

3 per cent interest paid on certificates of deposit and onsavings deposits.

All deposits placed in our Savings Department on or before July 10th, will draw interest from July 1st.

SPECIAL TODAY ALMOND NUT SUNDAE Now in Janeavile.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. 30 S. Main St.

SKAVLEMS

House paints and Varnishes. , 11 So. Main St.

We Serve Delicious **Sundaes and Sodas**

in a way that will make you want to come again. Only the best fruit, fruit flavor and pur-est lee cream used, which in connection with our spacious and cool parlor is bound to make you a steady patron,

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE

"The House of Quality."
C. Mil. 8t. Doth 'Phones.

FOR SALE FIVE CENT THEATER

Best summer location at Janesville, will pay for itself in a very short time. Or dered sold by administrator to settle estate. There is good money in this, Call at once,

LOWELL REALTY CO.

421 Hayes Blk. Both phones.

Nothing New About That. After much experimenting a West Chester scientist has discovered that a fly will withstand a shock which would kill a horse. Any bald-headed man could have told him that.—Philadelphia North American,

REV. R. C. DENISON IN SAN FRANCISCO

Man Who Heard Former Janes.

ville Pastor Preach on July 4. Dr. James Mills has received from his friend, Hugh Fraser, Chief of all of the little friends of Miss Vernice the Scottish claus on the Pacific coast and a resident of Rock county 50 the home of her parents, Mr. and free the home of her parents, Mr. and free the home of her parents, Mr. and free the home of her parents are the free than the friends of the little friends of Miss Vernice than the years ago, a letter regarding Rev. Role R. L. Erler, 320 South Academy street, ert C. Denison's sermons delivered at The affair was given in honor of the the First Congregational church in seventh birthday of Miss Erier and San Francisco on Sunday, July 4, "I was greatly enjoyed by the young peo-assure you," he writes, "that you had a smart young man for 13 years. Be lawn, everyhody having a merry time, "he."

The circular announcement, which bears on the outer page a picture of the imposing edifice at the southeast corner of Post and Mason streets, St. Francis hotel block; a statement that It is the first church to be rebuilt after the fire; and a calendar of the regu-lar services by Rev. George C. Adams. pastor, contains the following an

Rev. Robert C. Dealson, who has been for thirteen years Pastor of the Congregational church at Janesville, Wisonsin, and who on September 1st is to become Pastor of the United Church in New Haven, Coun. Mr. Denison has been for many years a friend of our Pastor, and his family were most helpful members of his church in St. Louis, Mo."

THOMAS COURTNEY HAS PASSED AWAY

Well-Known Meat Dealer, Who Has Been Ailing for Long Time, Died This Noon.

alled this moon at 12:15 at ms mone, and make this moon at 12:15 at ms mone, and make the street, at the age of this city and forty-seven years. For many years are the full many than the street, and the street, and the street of the street dled this noon at 12:15 at his home. On February I of this year he was forced to leave the business on account of falling health. It was hoped that a rest might improve his condition. His death is a terrible shock to his many friends. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, three daughters, Gertrude, Agnes, and Marcella, and two sons, Charence and Thomas the Country transfer and Thomas the Country transfer as sister. Mrs. F. Courtney, Jr., also a sister, Mrs. Myers, of Chicago. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

BAXTER CO. HAS INCREASED STOCK ed the funeral of their cousin, the late Mrs. Cownn Johnson, at Footellie

with the register of deeds today, the Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Carle and with the register of deeds today, the Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Jeffris will jourcapital stock was increased from \$35, noy to Chicago by automobile tomortoon to \$100,000 and the president and secretary were authorized to issue H. B. Smith, Howard Baack, and 72,000 shares of the stock to the stock. Harold Jones are enjoying an outing holders of the American Lend & Zinc at Delayan Lake. Mining Co.208 payment in full for a sub-lense of the west 80 acres of the a small company: sub-lease of the west 80 acres of the a small company at bridge yesterday the farm. The procedure was made in the novel of her guest, Miss Elizabeth advisable by the fact that operations were being extended up to the west were carried off by Miss Louise Merline of the Carr farm and the further rill, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Smith are to spend the latter premises were to be inlied in the Baxter nilli. It was author. Thomas Wright of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, is the guest of his brother on South Lock 2. Darkon W. E. Daloum T. v. —Geo. S. Parker, W. F. Palmer, J. M. Bostwick, R. M. Bostwick, Jr., Jos. L. Bostwick, and S. B. Lewis—held on Japaneses.

A resolution of dissolution of the Gary Tobacco Co, of Edgerton, signed by C. H. Vllas, vice-president, and George E. Gory, secretary, was also filed today. The resolution was passed at a meeting of all the stockholders

which was held on May 27.
Articles of organization of the Heloit Business College corporation, capitul stock \$4,500, have also been placed on file at the same office. The Incorporators are W. H. and C. B. Williamson, and E. H. Dann.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Men's ten and black \$1 oxfords reduced to \$3.50. Rehberg's, Excursion to Harlem park Sunday. Round trlp, 60c.

Ladles' \$3.50 and \$1 exfords reduced to \$2. Reliberg's. Open nights. Russell & McDaulel. Corn Exchange. Auto tools, supplies and accessories

Excursion to Hurlem park Sunday. Round frip. 60c. Hair switches and puffs for sale at

Misa Felloy's. - Fishing tackle at McNamara's. Summer Sale at Archie Reid's, See

argains on page 2 Excursion to Harlem park Sunday.

tound trip, 60c. Hale switches and puffs made from combings. Miss Feeley's, Tomorrow you secure a splendid as-

sortment of sults at easy prices. See large announcement. Reliberg. 20 special summer bargains, T. P. Burns' ad on page 4. Rend

Huy six skeins of the best broldery silk at 4c and get a stamped pillow top and back, also instructions all for one cent. Holme's Store.
Splendid exfords for ladles, special at \$1.95 and \$1.50, at Rebberg's

Band concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gali park Sunday, Round trip, 35c. Excursion to Harlem park Sunday. Round trip, 60c.

special summer bargains. Read 20 special summer bard T. P. Burns' ad on page 4. July suit prices are favorable for quick purchase; at \$11 you secure \$15

suits; at \$14.50, \$18 suits, and \$18 we sell \$22,50 sults. Reliberg.

Innesville, whether the occupants are regular subscribers or not. There will be no advance in adver-

PLEASANT SURPRISE DID ALLIGATOR EAT ON VERNICE ERLER

Twenty Friends Helped Her Celebrate Her Seventh Birthday Yester

day Afternoon. Yesterday afternoon about twenty of the little friends of Miss Vernice And lost but not least, to treat you a smart young man for 13 years. He preached this evening on President Lineoln, It was one of the best I have look over your teeth and live you an idea what it will cost you o have them put in order.

a smart young man for 13 years, He lawn, everylody having a marry time, and refreshments were served. The guests presented Miss Erler with many pretty gifts. Those who were call on me. I enclose one of the church circulars."

The absolute was a smart young man for 13 years, He lawn, everylody having a marry time, and refreshments were played on the lawn, everylody having a marry time, and refreshments were served. They are supposed the best I have guests presented Miss Erler with many pretty gifts. Those who were call on me. I enclose one of the church circulars." nors, Adelle Mason, Helen Garbutt, Elizabeth and Katherine Scholler, Helen Russell, Mabel Horn, Vernice Inman, Hazel Fage, Robert Erler, Gladys Smith, Elsie Chatolle, and Dorothy and Markaret Diedrick of Markhetenia. Koshkonong. One of the features of the afternoon was the taking of group photograph of the children,

nouncement: "Today we welcome to our pulpit MRS. BRADLEY HAS BEEN CALLED HOME

Wife of Joseph Bradley and Mother of Mrs. Frank Moses Died This Morning. Mrs. Joseph Bradley died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Moses, 162 South High street, this morning at 9:45. The cause of her death was Bright's disease. with death was Bright's disease, which she has been a patient sufferer for the past two years. Mrs. Bradley was born at Agunan, Mass., September 6, 1814, She has lived in Janes-ville twenty years at 10s Highland arounds patil four manths are when avenue until four months ago, when she removed to the home of her Died This Noon.

Thomas F. Courtney, well known and highly respected in this city, union three children, two of whom are now living, were born. They are: Mrs. Frank Moses of this city and

ing which time he made many friends ber of the Baptist church for many in a social as well as a business way, years and a devoted and loving wife On February 1 of this year he was and mother,

The notice of the funeral will be

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel have re-turned to their home in Milwankee after a visit with their brother, Thomas F, Siegel and family.

Contractor P. W. Ryan loft last

evening to begin work on a contract with the C., M. & St. P. extension near Lemmon, South Dakota. Mrs. Sadle E. Jones and the Misses Josele Jones and Orrio Smith attend-

yesterday.

Chief of Police Block of Watertown From \$35,000 to \$100,000—Dissolution of Gary Tobacco Co.—Beloit Business College incorporates.

By the terms of an amendment to the articles of organization of the fluxter Mining Co, which was filed Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Jeffels will four-

NATIONAL BANK Miss Florence Palmer entertained

E. C. Brynn of Boscobel is trans-acting business here.

W. H. Kelly of Mt. Horeb is a Janesville visitor. C. W. Smith of Kilbourn is in the

city on business. Wallace C. Mills returned today

from Racine and Milwaukee, where he has been inspecting the large shops during the past few days,

J. R. Grey of Wankesha is trans-acting business here. Earle Sanderson of Stoughton was in the city last night.

A. H. Elliott was here from Beloit last evening. S. M. Burdick was here from Mil-

ton Junction last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson and little son leave today for California, Mrs. Williamson will visit with her mother at Newcastle, while Mr. Williamson is to transact business at other points along the Coast. They expect to be gone three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett of Chiengo are Janesville visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Plumb of Brodhend were visitors in Janesville last evening,

Elevator Inspector G. M. Chapman was here from Milwankee today. F. M. Bartelme of Minneapolis was

visitor here last evening. C. A. Peck and Miss V. M. Peck of Chleago have come to Janesville to reside and have leased apartments at

429 North Bluff street. D. L. Earle of Porter, father of Clerk of Court Jesse Earle, is attending the county school board clerks' convention at the high school today, Supervisor C. E. Moore of Magnolla

vas a visitor at the court house to-Miss Dunn and Miss Congdon, who have been visiting Miss Julia Love-joy, have gone to Miss Congdon's home in Duluth.

1. R. Detgen and M. W. Hichards, state nursery inspectors, were in Janesville yesterday.
L. A. Johnson of Racine fransacted

mainess in this city yesterday.

Miss Julia Lovejoy leaves today for Boston and vicinity where she will visit friends for two weeks before joining her mother and brother for a trip to England,

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Tomorrow's Issue of the Gazette bile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. 11.

Alt be placed in every home in H. D. Corning and Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. Bell of Kilbourn, Wis., was recstered at the Hotel Myers today, Another party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Killam of St. Paul and J. B. Hand concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park
Sunday. Round trip, 25c.

A, B, Killam of St. Paul and J. B.
Palmer and Miss Hazel Palmer of
Milton stopped at the same hostelry
last evening.

A Few Specials UP AN AVALON MAN? for Saturday Report From Camp Walton, Florida That Albort Wilcox Was Killed

Fine Dairy Butter and lots of strictly fresh eggs. Green Onions, String Beans Peas, Turnips, Beets, Carrots, Radishes, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Tomatoes and fine new Potatoes.

Swift's Premium, Stoppenbach's and Layton's Loin-Fine Boiled Hem, Dried

Beef and Summer Sausage. Faney American and Brick Cheese. 8 bars Lenox or Santa

Claus Soap 25c 6 bars Bragg's Soap 25c. 6 pkgs, any kind Washing Powder 25c.

All the leading brands of Flour-Big Jo, Jersey Lily. Gold Medid, Marvel and Pilshurys Best.

Funcy Tens, Coffees and Camper's Lamelies a special-

G. N. VANKIRK ger and Thayer to make a careful in-spection of the Rock River Muchine

The East Side Sanitary

NASH

Spare Ribs. Pork Tenderloins. Genuine Spring Lamb. Mutton and Lamb Stew. Prime Rib Roasts Steer Beef. Leg O Lamb, Leg O Mutton Shoulder and Loin Roasts Pork,

Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 7c. Fresh Ox Tongue. Corned Beef and Pickled

Tongue. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c-2 lbs. Salt Pig Pork 25c. Small Link Sausage.

Pork Sausage in Bulk. Pig Liver and Bacon. Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon.

Chunk Bacon 17c lb. Pic Nic Hams 11c lb. L. Frank Wieners and Bologna Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, H. E, Ham, Bacon and Dried Beef.

Currants, Cherries, Blueberries H. C. Peas and Wax Beans. Hires Root Beer Extract 15c Cane Sugar Only.

Pure Spices and Condiments. Pure Cider Vinegar. Mouring Starch for Dark Goods.

Double Thick Jar Rings. Welch's Grape Juice California Cantelope. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.70. Marvel Flour \$1.70. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 Red Scal Lye 25c.

Bulk Graham Wafers, 10c lb. Bulk Salted Wafers, 15c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Beech's Favorite Soap 25c. 4 cans Fancy Corn 25c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Don't Have a Hot Kitchen

Cook With GAS

There is a gas range to suit every purse. Call and see the many styles.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

Elther phone 113,

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Fisher Damage Suit: The trial of Ira U. Fisher's damage suit against the C., M. & St. P. Rv. Co. to recover for the defendant company's alleged failure to deliver in Janesville, as per annue to a carload of horses and mules purchased in Chicago on March 25, 1907, was resumed in municipal court today. Attorney M. O. Mount represents the plaintiff and Atty, T. S. Nolan, the defendant.

At the Big Sanitary Grocery

Fresh Shot Gun Peas, finest grown, 30c pk. Fresh Home Grown Wax

Beans 8c lb. Large Green Cucumbers 3 for 10c.

Fresh Tomatoes 25c basket Black Raspberries. Calf. Plums 10c doz. Sweet Corn 121/2c doz. Pineapples, 15c each.

Radishes and Onions 2 bch. for 5c. Musk Melons 10c each. Fancy Hard Cabbage. New Celery be head.

Gooseberies and Currants 10c box. 1 qt. can Olives 30c. Home Made Peanut Butter

15c. Fresh Cottage Cheese. Fig Bars 10c lb. Royal Fruit Cakes 12c lb. Fresh Peanut Wafers 20c lb. Our sales on Teas and Coffee are a profit of quality.

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20 lbs BEST GANE Granulated Sugar

100 IB, SK, CANE SUGAR **\$5.00.** GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.75 SACK.

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TOASTED CORN FLAKE Sc PKC. FULL CREAM CHEESE 17¢ LB.

2 CAN RED SALMON 25c.

3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ NEW POTATOES 30¢ pk. SWIFT JERSEY BUTTER-INE 17c.

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25¢ 3 PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25c

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER

15¢ GLASS, 3 BOTTLES PREPARED MUSTARD 25¢ 4 PKGS, GOLD DUST 20c

1/2 PECK BOX MATCHES 10c10-LB, SACK ICE CREAM SALT 10¢. 1 IB, PARAFINE WAX

12c.RUBBERS, 10¢ DOZ. EXTRA HEAVY CAN 5.LB, PAIL STOPPENBACH & SON LARD 75¢. WHITE CLOVER HONEY

12½¢ LB. CAL, LEMONS 30¢ DOZ. CAL. ORANGES 25¢ AND 30¢ Doz. FULL LINE FRESH VEG.

ETABLES. CANNED MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

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Dry Goods Dep't.

JULY CLEARING SALE. New one-pieco House Bresses, \$1, \$1.19 and \$2.25.

Special sale of muslin underwear and sample shirt walsts, Dozens of sample shirt walts white and colored from 50c to \$1.98. Silk walsts, white and black, \$1.95

Ten styles of wash akirts, \$1 and

Jumper suits, plain blue, \$1.15. Shirt waist suits and house dresses

Kimonos, long or short, 25c, 49c,

Muslin skirts trimmed with om-roldery and lace, tucked and ruffled, 50c to \$2.98.

Short skirts 25c, Ladles' chemise 49c to 98c, Ludies' gowns tucked and frimmed with embroidery, 29c to 31,98, Extra size gowns for stout ladies, We to 98c.

Perfect fitting corset covers, 9c. Fancy corset covers, 15c, 25c and

Umbrella drawers tucked, ruffled and lace trimmed, 25c and 49c. Children's skirts, drawers and walst,

Muslin bonuets, 10c. Children's gowns, 29c, Chambray and gingham skirts, New wash goods, 6c, 10c, and 15c

ynrd. 35c French Poplin, a fine assortment of colors, 29¢ yd Fine grade India lineus, 7c, 10c and

Long liste gloves, black, tan, and white, 29c and 59c. Short gloves, liste and silk, 25c and

\$1.25 shopping bag, \$1.00, Ladles' Jersey ribed vests, 6c, 10c, 15c and 25c, Union suits, 25c,

New Dutch collars, 10c and 23c. Grape pins 10c, Ladies' black face hose, 15c, two

Cold Meats For Picnic **Dinners**

Boncless Hum 15c a lb. Minced Ham 121/2c a lb. Potted Ham 10c a can. Veal Loaf, can, 15c and

Corned Beef 25c. Dried Beef, can, glass or Corned Beef Hash 15c. Premium Bologua 10e a lb.

Summer Sausage 15c and 20c a lb. Snyders, Van Heinz, Camps and Columbia Baked Bonns, 10c, 15c and 20c a can-

Red Kidney Beans, 10c a ean; 3 cans for 25c, Extra fine Ketchup, 15c a

bottle. Heinz Mandalay Sauce 15c and 25e a bottle,

Pepper Sauce 10c a bottle. Worcestershire Sauce 15c

Heinz Chow Chow 10e a Stuffed Olives 10e and 15c

a Bottle, Queen Olives 15c and 25c a bottle. Quart Jar Olives 30c.

Honey, quart 35c. Olive Oil and Salad Dress-Capsheaf brand Salmon,

Richelieu Salmon, can 15c and 20c. Imported and Domestic Sardines in oil, 5c, 10c, and

equal to Richelieu, 18c a can.

15c n enn. Mustard Sardines, 10c a ean; 3 cans 25c.

Van Cumps Milk and Cottage Cheese. Peanut Butter 10c and 15c

a glass.

Pure fruit Jams and Jellies, all flavors, 10e a glass. Oranges and Bananas.

Sweet, sour and dill iPck-

California Cantelopes. Brenner's Sweet Goods and Crackers.

Green Onions, 2 bunches Fresh Tomatoes 10c n 1b. Richelien Root Beer 15c a bottle; 2 bottles 25c.

Liquid Shrimp 15c. Lobsters, 25c a can. Heinz and Columbia Mustard 10c,

ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

higher in taste, till they sit, ice upon

ice, on the mountain top of eternal

congulation.—Henry Ward Buschas.

The Wickedest People. I think the wickedest people on earth are those who use a force of genius to make themselves selfish in the noblest things; keeping themselves aloof from the vulgar, the ignorant, and the unknown; rising higher and

THE TARIFF BILL PASSED AT LAST

ALDRICH-PAYNE MEASURE 13 ADOPTED BY THE BENATE.

FINAL VOTE IS 45 TO 34

Senator Deverldge in Closing Debate Declares Republican Party Has Not Kept Promises of Downward Revision-Disputed by Aldrich.

45 to 31 the tariff bill was passed by the senate a few minutes after 11

master, to read them out of the party, stood up for the fulfillment of platform pledges and ropudiated the pertormance marked by the course of tariff revision to date, casting their vote against the passage of the measure. Here are the ten:

Boveridge (Ind.), Bristow (Rau.), Brown (Neb.), Burkett (Neb.), Clapp (Minn.), Crawford (S. D.), Cummins (la.), Dolliver (la.), La Follotte (Wis.), Notson (Mlnn.).

Upon motion of Senator Aldrich, the vice-prosident announced the senate conferees as follows; Senators Aldrich, Burrows, Penrose, Hale, Cullom, Republicans, and Daniel, Money and finitey, Democrats.

President Taft arrived in Washington to-day and at once began a conforence with leaders to rush the measure through.

How the Senators Voted.

The vote on the bill was: Yeun-Aldrich, Borah, Bourne, Bradley, Brandsgee, Briggs, Bulkley, Burn-ham, Jurrows, Burton, Carter, Clark (Wyo.), Crane, Depow, Dick, Dixon, Dupont, Elkins, Flint, Frye, Gallinger, Gamble, Auggenhelm, Hale, Heyburn, Johnson (N. D.), Kenn, Lorimer, Jones, 1 McCumber, McEnery, Nixon, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Perkins, Piles, Scott, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Stophenson, Sutherland, Warner, Warren, Wetmore

Nays-Bacon, Balley, Bankhead, Hoveridge, Bristow, Brown, Burkett, Chamberiain, Clapp, Crawford, Culberson, Cummins, Daniel, Dolliver, Fletchor, Foster, Frazier, Goro, Hughes, Johnston (Ala.), La Follotte, McLaurin, Martin, Money, Nelson, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Shively, Simmons, Smith (S. D.), Stone, Tallaferro, Taylor—34.

Beveridge Raps Party.
The failure of the senate to keep the promise made to the people by the Republican party respecting a revision of the tariff downward was the theme of Senator Beveridge as the debate on the pending bill was draw-

"Our votes," he said, "shall be east In harmony with our party's pledges as voiced by our party's leader and the nation's president."

Suggesting that the "Insurgents" would cast their votes on the final passage of the bill in conformity with their previous action, Senator Boyorldge said they would do so, as a notice to the conferees to bring back a bill in which there should be decreases of duties.

Senator Beverldge was answered by

of the majority in matters of legisla- tion it is probable that he will be sent tion control party policies. The sen- to an institution for treatment, port of any suggestion which he has on the complaint of his wife,

Aldrich Defends Republicans. pending bill was a fulfillment of the

tains almost 400 paragraphs. The claims the finance minister slandered house provisions, many of which were with lobbying against the bill to renew added yesterday when the senate and the subsidy agreement with the Mescontinuously from ten o'clock in the angeries Maritime Company.

neither for luncheon nor dinner. sas, the former exempting tobacco "in of official premises. the hand" from the internal revenue tax of six cents a pound, and the lataction on tobacco was a real surprise. remove the tax.

Can't Wed Dead Wife's Sister.

London, July 9,--ily a vote of 221 to 21 the church council, which was attended by the leading bishops, clergy and laymen of the Church of England, has declared that marriage to a deceased wife's sister, recently legalfield in this country, was contrary to the principles of the Scriptures.

"Weta" Win by 38 Votes.

Bristol, Va., July 9.—The "wets" carried Bristol in a local option election to-day by a majority of 38 out of 845 votes cast.

French Senate Adopts Convention. Paris, July 9.—The senate adopted the Pranco-American extradition conyention.

Finest of All Pleasures. The most delicate, the most sensiplo of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others.-La

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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Washington, July 9.—By a vote of Washington AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Milwaukee Indianapolla

o'clock last night under dramatic circumatances.

Ten Republican senators defying a last attempt of Aldrich, the sonate's master, to read them out of the party. WESTERN LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Sinewello37

THREE I LEAGUE.

Codar Rapids commission Results of Yesterday's Cames.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 9, New York, 5; Pittsburg, 4, Hoston, 10; 8t. Louis, 6, Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 8, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3, Cloveland, 2; Washington,2, 8t. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1 (first game); 8t. Louis, 1; Chicago, 6 (second game). New York-Boston, postponed. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Toledo, 2; Louisville, 0. Indianapolls, 2; Columbus, 0. Mintenpolls, 2; Kansas City, 6 (first pane); Mintenpolls, 2; Kansas City, 4 game); Milmenpoins, 2. Redison Correction (second game).

Bi. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 1 (first game);

Bi. Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 7 (second game);

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omnha, 3; Topcka, 0, Des Moines, 4; Wichita, 5, Lincoln, 5; Denver, 8, Pueblo, 13; Bloox City, 6, CENTRAL LIMGUE.

Fort Wayne, 5; Evensylle, 0, Dayton, 3; Wheeling, 0 thint game); Dayton, 3; Wheeling, v (second game), Bouth Bend, 6; Terre Haute, 5, THILES I LEMIUE.

Hock Island, I; Gedar Rapids, 0, Springfield, 0; Bloomington, 1, Decatur, 6; Peoria, 3 (dirst game); De gatur, 6; Peoria, 1 (gecond game), WISCONSIN-HAINOIS LEAGUE,

Green Bay, 3; Appleton, 2. Fund du Luc, 4; Oshkosh, 8, Bockford, 4-5; Madison, 1-7, Racine, 8; Freeport, 3, MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LHAGUE. Superior, 1; La Crosse, 0, Wansan, 2; Winom, 5, Duluth, 5; Ean Claire, 2,

"TERRIBLE TERRY" CRAZY. McGovern, Once Featherweight Cham-

pion, Held on Wife's Complaint.
New York, July 9.—"Terry" Melovern, former fontherweight manual. New York, July 9.—"Terry" MeGovern, former foatherweight puglist,
was committed by a Brooklyn mugistrato to the observation ward to the
Kings county hospital. Witnesses testilled that his actions for some time
indicated that his mind had weakened.
If the hospital authorities take this
view at the end of a week's observaseen men interpret their own judg. tilled that his actions for some time ment, as the judgment of their party.

"The Republican party is a party of majorities" he added "and the party of majorities" he added "and the party of party of majorities" he added "and the party of party of the and of a restrict the party of the pa

ator from Indiana does not speak for McGovern spent several months at the Republican party. He has no right to call here the name of the problem of the treatment president of the United States in sup. cured. He was arrested on the street

FRENCH OFFICIAL SEEKS DUEL. Senator Aldrich declared that the Minister of Finance Wants One of Those Bloodless Affairs.

parting on was a fundament of the party's pledge. If senators wished to vote against the bill, he said, they should not nitempt to speak for their party.

As it passed the senate the bill contains almost 400 paragraphs. The senate made 810 amendments to the him in the chamber by charging him

morning until 11:18 at night, stopping M. Calliaux later sont his seconds nother for luncheon nor dinner. The most interesting occurrences of clerk of the senate will begin proceedthe sitting were the adoption of lings against lies in the correctional amendments by Senator Bradley of court for insulting a magistrate in the Kentucky and Senator Curits of Kan- exercise of his duties in the precincts

The Eskimo Boy Going Home. New York, July 9,-Mene Wallace, crude petroleum shipped from count the discontented and unhappy Eskino tries which impose duty on oil import hoy who was brought to the United tations from the United States. The States 14 years ugo by Commander Poary, will sail on the steamer Rosa-The senate has frequently refused to lind from New York to-morrow, bound for Greenland, where, among his own people he will live again the only life that seems to him worth while living.

Senator Aldrich's Son Divorced. Providence, R. L. July 9.—Mrs. Mary Larned Dorrance Aldrich, wife of Edward Burgess Aldrich, eldest son | of United States Scintor Nelson W. Aldrich, was granted a divorce from her husband on the ground of non-support, and was awarded the custody of their ten-year-old child.

Ketchel to Fight Langford. San Francisco, July 9.—Articles were signed last night for a finish fight between Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford at Ely, Nev., on Labor day. According to the announcement, Ketchel gets \$20,000 and Langford \$5,

National Traits.

It takes one hour to know a Frenchman, one month to know a German, almost a lifetime to know an English-



"REDEL" OAKS OF THE GIACIN-NATI REDS UP IN THE AIR FOR A HIGH ONE.

more lifts than he on the season to date. Nor is Oakes short on his base

"This circular describing the Mountingvue says you can sit at the dinner table and see the beautiful mountain peaks," said the man who centem-plated going. "That is true," replied



In Oakes, grabbed off from the Pacific Coast lengue, Clarke Griffith has appa-rently piked up the red outplebling find of the senson. To date Oakes runks as one of the best hitters of the National January, the Legislating at a National league. He is clouding at a 300 clip and but two players. Haus Wagner and Milie Mitchel, have made ranning, Wagner, Mitchell and Leach alone are ahead of him. To Oaken is due much of the credit for the Reds' good showing so far this season,

Food Senree.

the one who had been; "and that's just about all you can see."

Save money-read anverthements.



r-What are you girls golfig to do this summer?

-Ah, Pin golfig to run ever to Europe and buy a few gowrs,

r-And I expect to take an auto 111p through England. What are you Dolly-Oh, I presume Pil work in some restaurant like the rest of you



fales Helen Taft, daughter of the president, entering the White house automobile after a pleasant afternoon's shopping in Washington. Miss

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of Men's Suits--worth 25 and 30 dollars, for . . .

The Suits are in sizes to fit all men---regulars, stouts and slims: blue serges, lancy worsteds and cassimeres, in all the new shades: also an extensive assortment in sixes to fit young men. There's no end of fancy imported weaves in very smartest colorings; choice THE RIGHT KIND OF CLOTHES FOR YOUR BOY

STOCK UP NOW ON COOL NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR.

For assortment and variety of Manhattan Shirts, you want to come to The Golden Eagle. A most comprehensive assortment of new summer shirts, plain or plaited, coat style, priced Men's White Plaited Negligee Shirts 58¢, attached or

detached cuffs, specially priced for Saturday58¢ Men's \$2.00 Union Suits \$1.39, solid colors in all shades, MARZLUFF'S \$3.50 TAN AND EROWN KID

\$1.50

OXFORDS S2.4S.

Button or blucher style, extension soles, hand-

some styles, all the newest effects, all \$3.50

values, at\$2.4S

and instep, Cuban heel all widths, AA to D

at \$3.50

straps, all sizes 81/2 to 2

New Patent Pumps, with strap, short vamp

More Patent Pumps for children, with

Children's Patent Pumps with strap, all sizes

Women's White and Grey Canvas Oxfords,

at 9S¢

Boys' Summer Underwear, either short sleeve or regular Dainty Gibson Ties with high or medium soles, all sizes \$9¢

You can always be sure of getting them here.

Boys' \$5,00 and \$6,00 Knicker Suits, Saturday ... \$3.45

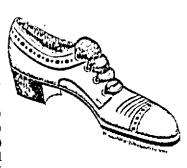
\$1,00 and \$1.25 Knicker Pants, al wool, full peg cut, ages

\$2.45

\$3.00 and \$9.00 Boys' Suits \$5.95, ages 6 to 17 years.

blacks in every leather combining the essentials of comfort, style and service, at whtaever price you wish to pay.

The Beacon atSS.00 Walk Overs at \$3.50 and \$4.00 Stacy Adams, bench made\$5.00 Boys' \$2.50 and \$3.00 black and ox blood



MEN'S FINE, COOL, LOW SHOES-EVERY GRADE—ALL LEATHERS Proper colors and shades of tans and

exfords, sizes 1 to 51/2, at\$1.95

PRESIDENT TAFT IN PEACE TALK

SEES EVERLASTING UNION OF ENGLAND, FRANCE AND UNITED STATES.

SAYS IT CAN'T BE SEVERED

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Ambassadors Repeat Their Declara-Three Nations at Final Celebration of Champlain Tercentenary.

Burlington, Vt., July 9,-The presi-British ammassance and the the target in the fearly of democracy.

Decided to "Investigate" the fearly was wounded has confessed that he Taft went to Washington.

The celebration was in many ways more deeply impressed than ever with the sincerity of the expressions of good will which were uttered nnew declared that the unity which exists between those great nations and the United States nover can be torn apart. Celebration a Feast of Peace.

The entire celebration conducted in the shadows of ruined old forts which | declared: have been surrounded in days gone speakers have dwelt. The president United States." declared the Champiain celebration would fill a unique place in history as of the union and the amity existing | treasurer, botween Great Britain, France and the United States.

The French ambassador, M. Jussorand; the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce; Gov. Hughes of New York. Gov. Prouty of Vermont, and Postmaster General Lemibux of Canada, England's Home Secretary Makes were the speakers of the day, in addition to President Taft. The expressions of all were most felicitous. The of regard from the British ambassadur, the stirring oratory of the Canadian postmester general, the warm ous welcomes of Govs, Hughes and Prouty, and the significantly expressed approclation of the president of the United States for what the celebration has dono to strengthen the bonds of andly between the United States and Franco and England were the features of an interesting day.

Union That is Lasting. "The feature of this memorial that I think is so unique," said the presidont, "Is the gathering here in amity, in peace and in a union that cannot be torn apart, three great powers, England, France and the United king. States, and with England's fairest daughter, the Dominion of Canada, I nuk you where, in all the history of memorlabs, can you find one that in regiments of Canadian soldiers, the governor's Footguards and the Itoyal Highlanders have marched shoulder to shoulder with the militia of Ver- Deaths in Missouri and Kansas Now mont and the regulars of the United They will all understand the same orders in the same way, and you won't feel, except by the difference in

different or varied race. "And now, my friends, I am not going to keep you any longer. If there is any one thing that my experience in a continuous show has taught me it is that each man ought to limit his particular stunt. I thank you."

color that you are looking on any

ABANDON DROWNED WOMAN.

Illinois Police Seek Couple Who Fled After Mysterious Accident.

Miss May Gulde of St. Louis, who, 500,000. It is charged abandoned the corpse of a woman believed to be Miss Gulde's sister, and the wreck of their gasoline launch, after the craft had overturned

In Gaboret glough near Granite City. The man and woman, after being rescued by persons on shore, told conflicting stories as to their relationship to the dead woman. They then hired a rlg from a farmer and drove to wards East St. Louis. The authorities there, however, were unable to find traces of them.

BLAYS HUSBAND; TELLS WIFE. Slayer of New Orleans Man Coolly Informs Woman of Crime.

New Orleans, July 9,-"I have had a little trouble with your husband," sold Carl Bortuna to Mrs. John G. Knecht, as he was about to leave Knecht's bakery in Bayon road where he was employed. Mrs. Knecht found the mutilated body of Knecht on the floor of the baking room with a bloody axe near by,

All of the money in the cash drawer of the bakery was missing. The po-Hee believe that jealousy, with the young wife of Knecht as the moving principal, may have proved a prime Inctor in the tragedy. Burtumn has

not been captured. Falls Dead While Dancing.

Detroit, Mich., July 9.—Philip Miller of Toronto dropped dead while dame ing at the Detroit Boat club last night. He was about 50 years old. In his youth he was prominent as an oarsman and football player.

Finest Fishing Ground. Lake Erie is the richest body of water in the world in fish,

VICTORY FOR BOOK TRUST IN ELECTION OF JOYNER

Educators Who Want Regulation of Prices Defeated in Fight for Presidency at Denver.

Denver, Col., July 9.-James Yadkin Joyner of North Carolina defeated Hen lilewitt of St. Louis and J. H. Phillips of Birmingham, Aln., for the presidency of the National Educational association, and his election is regarded New York Police Quickly Capture as a victory in the fight against any tions of Faith in Future Amity of regulation of the price of school

Among the other things done by the association were:

Went on record against the existence of fraternities is high schools in who murdered Mrs. George Stuber, dent, the French ambassador, the a resolution which declares such or wife of a paper importer, in their British ambassador and other digni- ganizations to be opposed to the spirit Flatbush (L. L.) home, when attacked

tercentenary celebration, left last bility of simplified spelling, but took was wounded has confessed that ho night on a special train. President no decided signs either for or against, fired the fatal shot. In the regular sessions, Edwin G. The men admitted that they were Dexter, commissioner of education for implicated in the burglary, but at first a repetition of the programs followed Porto Rico, offered a resolution arging denied any part in the murder. They in New York. The president seemed that congress be asked to confor citi- say they are Carlo tilro, born in Tri-

Immediately a member from Alabama arose and proposed to tack on accent and was the one wounded. He by the accredited representatives of a little suggestion about freedom for was operated upon and it is said be France, Great Britain and Canada and the Filipinos. He said they had been may not live, nurtured by the eagle of freedom going on ton years now and thus far the only civilizing influence they had felt was a bullet from his pistel, diswas the water cure,

Miss Mary Shirley of California then bor's son, George, that killed her.

by with hordes of fighting men, and on freedom advocated here, I want to a pair of shoes to replace those which fields where the soldiers of France, make another amendment. If the say- he had removed while entering the America and Great Britain have ages of Porto Rico and of the Phillip-house. Smith was found hidden under known the clash of swords, has been pines are going to get support here, in bush, bleeding, about a mile from a veritable feast of peace. Peace and I want the votes of this association to the Staber house. Two pairs of shoes a lasting era of good will have been be rulsed in behalf of those who des found by the Stahers on their front the thomes upon which all of the serve it most-the women of the steps, the men acknowledged were

Irwin Shepherd of Winonn, Minn., was re-elected secretary; A. H. Cham- the house, the memorial of renewed expression berlain of California, was re-elected

San Francisco was selected as the next meeting place. Milwaukee and band, who was trying to draw her Boston contended for it.

SUFFRAGETTES SEE GLADSTONE.

Sympathetic Speech to Women, London, July 9.-Following a direct graceful compilments of the French appeal made to the king by Mrs. Desambassador, the sincere expressions pard and a deputation of suffragettes, the home secretary, the Hight Hon. H. J. Gladstone, accorded a courteaudience hat evening to eight of the women's representatives. Mrs. Despurd was leader of the deputation. After hearing arguments and reading their petition, the home secretary made a sympathetic speech, expressing regret at the present in diately upon the withdrawni of the volved situation and the belief that police dogs from that vicinity. the matter would finally be settled

and in a way satisfactory to women. Mr. Gladstone explained that he could do nothing to commit the government. He admitted that the petition was an argument for an audience and promised to forward it to the

The latest beroine of the suffragette cause is Miss Wallace Duplop, who was discharged from prison after the had refused food for 91, hours. Miss that respect will match this? Two Dunlop had only been in prison five

DAMAGE BY FLOOD \$1,500,000.

Placed at Cight. situation in Missourl and Kansas is gradually improving. At Kansas City the Kansas and Missouri rivers both were still rising, but the prediction is that they will begin falling to-day

without causing damage here, Springfield, Mo., on the Jordan river, and Ottawa, Kan., on the Marals des Cygnes river, were the points where most suffering was experienced yesterday. The streets were buried under ten to fifteen feet of water.

The body of R. A. Dameron of Colfax, Ill., who was drowned at Spring-St. Louis, July 9.—Early this morn-field, Mo., on Tuesday, has not been ing the Granite City authorities asked recovered. Eight have been drowned the police to arrest T. C. Miller and and the damage is estimated at \$1,

> Voteran Engineer is Doad. Marshall, Mich., July 9.-Thomas

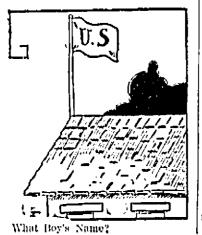
Hayward, one of the six men who organized the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the first president of the organization, is dead at his home here, uged 87 years.

Rain Spoils Peorla Races.

Peorla, Ill., July 9.—Owing to continued rain, "Old Glory" harness meet, scheduled for this week, was called off after one day's racing. An extrafour days will be added to the fall of Illinois become a law, meeting as a result.

Only Case on Record.

George-"Do you believe the woman ever lived who could truly say to her lover that he was the first man she had ever kissed?" Madge-"You; Eve."-Judge,



MRS. STABER IS KILLED BY THIEF

BURGLAR IN BATTLE WITH HER SON FIRES FATAL

CONFESSES TO THE CRIME

Shoeless Robbers Who Fought for Life When Found in Flatbuch Home-Town Panic-Stricken.

New York, July 9,-The burglars by her son, were captured last night

zenship on the people of Porto Rico. este, Austria, and "John Smith." The latter speaks with a strong German

> Confesses to Murder. He admitted, the police say, that it charged in a struggle with Mrs. Sta-

Giro was picked up first after the "Now if there is going to be any burglary while trying to beg or buy theirs, George Staber, a son, has identified both men as those who entered

> Mrs. Staber was shot dead at two o'clock in the morning while standing in her bedroom door. Her husback into their room, thought she had fainted and dld not realize she had been mortally wounded until a physician was called. The bullet struck her in the shoulder and, deflected by the hone, ranged downward through one lung and the vital organs,

> Women in a Panic. The shricks of Mrs. Staber and her two daughters, the reports of revolver shots and the excitement of the chase by mounted police and nearly the whole neighborhood threw Flatbush into a ferment, many wives plended with their husbands not to go to work. There has been commont over the fact that the burglary followed limite-

> Mr. Staber was the first to be awakened by the burglars by the flash of an electric pocket lamp, carried by one of the men.

"Who are you?" he demanded. "Keep quiet and we won't lord you," came the answer; "we want your money."

The dialogue wakened Mrs. Staber who became uncontrollably frightened. She began to shrick at the top of her voice. The burglar withdrew to the half but the mother's cries had aroused her son, George, 20 years old. As he stepped from his door, a man struck at him in the darkness, missed and stumbled downstairs. At the some instant he saw the second burgtar, granpled with him and fought him Kansas City, Mo., July 9.—The flood | Into the bathroom. In the struggle the burglar managed with his free hand to draw a pistol. Then began an even flereer fight for the pistol,

Bullet Sets Man on Fire. Meantime Mrs. Staber was standing in the doorway, screaming, to pull her into the room. Young Staher succeeded in keeping the muzzle of the burglar's gun away from him but it was nevertheless discharged. Two shots went wild, the third cut the drawstring of his palamas, set the cloth on fire and, though not woundescaped.

KIDNAPING CAPITAL CRIME.

introduces Death Penalty Bill.

abductors in the District of Columbia their own hands should a bill intro- applications are expected, as ribbons duced by Representative Rodenburg of lead will take the place of lead sha-

Imprisonment, while life imprisonof children under the age of 12 years prey. The measure has been trans- form. mitted to the commissioners of the district for their consideration and re-

New Law for Bank Loans, Washington, July 9.-A bill to pergage, judgment or other form of cerstate laws, was introduced in the house by Mr. Palmer, of Pennsylvania.

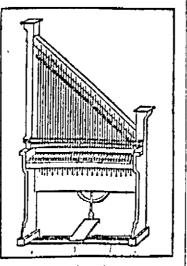
Atlantic City Gets Convention. degror society,

which Being interpreten, Kulcker-"What does A. B. stand for?" Bocker-Admirable Bicaps,"

AN AUSTRIAN PIAND-VIOLIN.

New Musical Instrument Sounds Like Violin, Played Like Piano, and Looks Like a Harp.

From Austria-Hungary, whence come so many things musical, comes a new musical instrument which is known as the pinno-violin. It looks like a harp, sounds like a violin and is played like a plano. As shown in the cut the upper portion of the instrument consists of a series of strings each of which is operated by one of the keys on the plane keyboard.



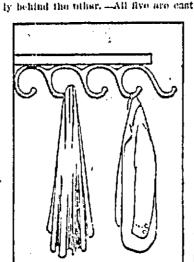
Strings Meet the Bow.

Across these strings runs a traveling band which performs the functions of a how, except that in the case of this instrument the strings come out to meet the bow instead of the bow moving back and forth from the strings. Each string is attached to a pivoted arm and as the key is struck the arm moves outward and the string comes in contact with the traveling band, producing the sound of a bow scraping a fiddle string. A spring tuills the arm back into place when the pressure on the key is relieved and a pedal at the bottom of the instrument regulates the sound,

PLENTY OF CLOTHES HOOKS.

Recent Invention Makes Use of Valuable Space That Formerly Was Wasted.

Why is it so much valuable space in wardrobe goes to waste? Households: ors are continually at a loss to find | signetent space in wardrobes and closets in which to hang their parments, Generally this is not because the closet is not large enough, but simply because the garment books are not arranged economically. An Ohio Inventor has devised an excellent arrangement of the books, as shown in the accompanying illustration, instead of placing each book in singly, he as ranges five in a row, each hook direct-



Plenty of Hooks for Clothes,

from a single piece of metal, and are not heeding her husband's attempts readily secured to the top of the wardrobe. These hooks thus make it possible to utilize every possible bit of space in the wardrobe,

Making Ribbons of Metals. Not least interesting of accidental discoveries is the new method of raping him, killed his mother. Just as idly converting metals into ribbon young Staber finally got control of the form, which was hit upon by Mr. Glipistol the burglar wrenched loose, bert, a British chemist, while seeking Staber chased him down the stairs, some way of making white lead withfiring as he ran. Two shots evidently out handling. The molten metal is took effect, but the last two cartridges dropped upon a rapidly revolving drum misfired and the burglars temporarily filled with cold water, and from the surface of the drum it shoots out at the rate of 20 miles an hour as delicate offer ribbon, 500 ,1000 of an inch. Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois thick, so comed that the band, in this way metal ribthick, so cooled that it can be caught! bon can be produced at an expense Washington, July 9.-Kidnopers and of \$5 or \$10 a ton, or perhaps a twentieth of the cost of making zine turnwill take their lives and liberty in ings by the old method. Numerous vings or incoing for packing joints For kidnapers, where the object is and bearings and other purposes, zinc ransom, the penalty is death or life ribbon will probably be useful in the eyanide treatment of gold ores, and ment is to be meted out to kidnapers in chemical industries various metals will be brought into solution more for the purposes of concenling their quickly when first made into ribbon

Preservative Treatment for Timber. It is estimated that a fence post, which under ordinary circumstances will last for perhaps two years, will, if given preservative treatment costinit nutional banks to loan money on this about ten cents, last 18 years. The real estate, when secured by mort, service of other timbers, such as railrond ties, telephone poles and mine tificate of indebtedness which may be props, can be doubled and often made a lien on real estate under the trebled by inexpensive preservative treatment. To-day, when the cost of wood is a big item to every farmer. every stockman, every railroad mannger-to every one, in fact, who must St. Paul, Minn., July 9.—Atlantic use timber where it is likely to decay City was selected as the place of next -- this is a fact which should be care year's convention of the Christian En- fully considered.—Scientific American.

> World's Largest Tomb. The pyramid of Cheops, in Egypt, is the largest tomb in the world. It is 461 feet high, and covers 13 acres of ground

⇒ MR. TOO=CAREFUL



too much for him. **

"No. I don't want it," replied the coun- | quit her job. Then, a dozen times a | price. It was too much of a strain or purchant to the agent who was try- day, I had to throw young fellers out of | the mind. You can do those things it try merchant to the agent who was trying to sell him a typewriter. "I had one In my store for three mouths and it gave me so much trouble that I had to get

"That you try to run it yourself?" was "Oh, ho, I had a girl from the city

who knew all about it." "Perhaps you couldn't dietate your lef-ters. Some folks find it very hard work." "I didn't try to, I sat down and wrote them out and let the girl copy them. I

the store young fellers that had come there to flirt with the girl. Then every old widower for 10 wiles product come to and made her an offer of toutringe, and when she turned them down I had to run tem neroes to the sidous to show ing eyapathy."

"Anything more?" smiled the agent. "Just a little. My mother in-law was Indigment, my sister mad all through and my wife citting around the store for seven hours on a stretch, and after the didn't save no time there. Then I had minister had given me the cold shoulder to read them over and see if they were and the Masonic lodge threatened to Then I had to talk with her bring charges against me, I let the poor and see that she didn't get lonesome and girl go and sold the machine for half

the mind. You can do those things by the city and no one says a word, but out here it's 50 years too soon, and you've got to beel public opinion or lose your place in the fire computifi-JOU KERR

SUMMER MUSIC.

Same may love the stately organ, Some prefer the visito, Some may like the summery tinkle Of the gentle mandollu, that the made of all athers Most delightful to me est In the fee against the tumbles

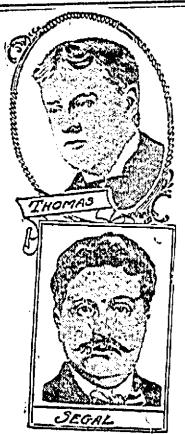
Just about this time of your

he Straws Show Way the Wind Blows

One of our subscribers recently ordered The Gazette discontinued because a certain article had been printed which was not to her credt. We were sorry to lose her as a subscriber, but mentioned the fact that The Gazette was a NEWS paper and that unless we printed all the news of the day we would fail in our first duty. Her feelings were wounded however and she would not continue her subscription. A month later our Circulator happened to be in her neighborhood and called, thinking perhaps that Time, the great healer, had healed the wound and that she would renew her subscription. He was right, The subscription was renewed and here is her reason for taking the Cazette in her own words:

"I want the Gazette because it is the only paper that earries the advertising of all the merchants. I more than save the cost of the paper every month, by buying advertised articles."

This is but a single instance, though we hear similar expressions every little while, The state of the s

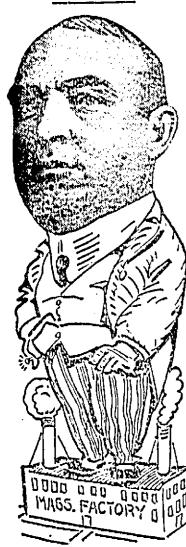


WashingtonD. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Relining Company, at top: Adolph Seal, head of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, below.

furned against clight of the officera and lawyers connected with the alleged sugar trust started the goverument muchinery in motion after weeks of investigation. The indictments charge a violation of the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust line motion to a matches to a ma nal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law, making it a inisdementary to engage in a conspiracy to restrain! trade and commerce.

The men indicted are charged with the being involved in the loan of \$1,256; ke 000 made to Adolph Segal of Philadelphia. This loan resulted, it is alleged, in the elimination of the lat-ter's Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company as a competitor of the sugar

Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Reliating company, has been president of the sugar trust since the death of H. O. Havemeyer two years ago. Previously be was treasurer of the company. He has long been rated as a multimil-lionare. His home is in Boston. He is a golf enthusiast and has been president of the United States Golf



STAMPING TUBERCULOSIS OUT OF MASSACHUSETTS FACTORIES. Dr. Meivin G. Overlock, state medical inspector for the district embracing the County of Worcester,

Worcester, Macs.—A movement originated by Dr. Melvin G. Overlock, and backed by 23 blg manufacturing concerns in Worcester county, Mass. to stamp out tuberculous: one of the most tangible evidences of the success of the national cam-pulga against the white plague. Un-der the direction of State Medical fuspector Overlock a systematic chors is being carried on. The manufact urers have signed on agreement guaranteeing free treatment in the state southerfun for net less than three months to any employe found suffering from tuberculosis, Meetings are hold, literature issued and Instructions often in grown negative were tions given in every possible way that may help teach the individual worker to take care of his health.

Upbuilding of a Gentleman. You will never be able to make a gentleman out of your boy until you first make him a man. You cannot make a gold ring out of brass. The diagrand polished was first a diamond in the rough.

The Bright Side.

A certain indy prides herself upon niways looking at the bright side of things. "My dear," mounted her husband one day recently, as he tossed restletsly on his bed, "it's the doctor I'm thinking of. What a bill his will "Never mind, Joseph," said his wife. "You know there's the insurnnce money."-Bellman,

Save money-read advertisements.



LAW SUIT STIRS PORTLAND SOCIETY. tire, Beatrice Hill Gadeby and baby.

tremendous exent. Mrs. Heatrice IIII when Walter Gadaby married Bestoup, with meat once a week. The Gadaby has used her father-helw, William Gadaby, and his wife, Nellie bright to them and for them. The same can be acryed at a cost not to Gadaby, all of them prominent society Bights, for \$200,000, for breaking up

ANNOUNCE THEIR

Beautiful Silk and Net Walsts, \$5

and \$6 values, at\$2.98 \$1 and \$1.25 White Walsts at 69c

Linen Cont Suita, plain colors and

stripes, values up to \$0, nt\$2.98 and \$3.98

Millinery at Less Than

Hall Price

Cholee of 50 pieces fancy Silks, 75c

SAMPLE SUITS AT ABOUT

HALF THEIR VALUE.

ous to mention.

from time to time.

Many other bargains too numer-

Watch for our announcements,

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Gauze Vests, half price The state of the s

will contain a different list

ANNUAL

Very marked reductions are made throughout the entire stock. We mention items from

at ...5c, 712c, 10c, 121/2c and 19c

Gauze Pants, balf price, at 15c, 19c, and 25c Men's best Balleringan Underwear

MOSIERY

Children's fine ribbed black Hos-iery, 25c quality, all sizes, two

for Ladles' Ellk Liste Hose, 50c quality

for 29c

various stocks to give an idea of the bargains we are making during this sale.

wholesale cost.

teriously disappeared. His family sold he had gone to Mexico, that he would travel for a year, and would visit far countries before he came home. The beautiful herae they had furnished was etripped and the furniture taken back to the Gadeby stone, whence it came, end the young women went back to her father to live. Soon a little haby vita born, but the father did not return, nor has he yet. Later a di-vorce was tradily secured by Mrs. Gadehe on groun? of desertion. Portland gossiped and wendered, for the

Guisbys are prominent folk here. In this suit agains; Gubbly, Sr., the young woman gives out the reason of all the transfer. Too reach mother-ba-day, in the way one out it. She leads the elder Mrn. Gulaby was fulcut of her. Out she wanted all of Walter's affect'en for herself. She al-lege: the parents compyed in every way to get their ron to I are his wife. by bluta by innucato by promises of pecuniary advantage, even by slurs on That they were angrees hill herall, The the discribe shows,
"And yet, I have Walter and would return to blog if he came back," says

the heart-broken young woman. Three Meals for Six Cents The grand Jury at Greensburg, Pathe other day recommended that the amount paid to the sheriff for the duily food supply of prisoners in the fall be cut from 12% cents to 6 cents for each prisoner. The daily pertion Portland, Ore.—Through a suit filed her home. She tells a tale of mother in chemic court here this week, Peri-linday that has roused both symbols of pathy and indication.

In all collects has been set agog to a pathy and indication. two cups of coffee and one bowl of

Children's black ribbed Hose, all

Stocking Post, two pair for 50

DOMESTICS

Turkish Towels5c

Toll du Noid Gligham 10c

Best Irish Linen 500
Best Irish Linen 500
Great Values in Table Linen 1750 and \$1.00
Best Cotton Blankete at 600 and 750
Lurge size Fed Specials 290 and \$1
Big Values in Towels

10c Amorkeg Lawns
10c Amorkeg Lawns
10cs Amorkeg Prints
10c Amorkeg Apron Gingham 6c 2

sizes, extra value at10c

SALE

HYLAND SUITINGS, 15c VALUE AT 8c

There suitings are of a woven wool effect in summer weight, are reversible and washable, hard twisted thread. We show about 1000 yards in a fine variety of patterns. Make execuent summer wash dresses, outing suits and excellent for children's wear. Colors are gray, green and tan mixtures in stripe and check combination, 27 inches wide value 15c. To be placed en sale Saturday at Se yard. See window,

MERCERIZED GINGHAMS, 25c VALUE AT 17c

Come in checks and plaids, in navy light blue black and green, all 27 inches wide,

Wool Bathing Suits FOR LADIES AND MISSES

Our assortments in this line are very complete, consisting of suits of molair, Panama and flannel, in navy and black, trimmed with white and red braid, ribbon and shields. The designs are in the sailor, directoire and pleated, styles of newest fashions. All one piece garments, waist, skirt and bloomers. You never want a bathing suit until you want it budly and then there is hardly time to get it. These suits are priced so moderately that every woman and miss can afford to have one among other vacation requisites.

Prices Range \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$6.00

Sizes 31 to 42.

Misses' bathing suits of may flamel, in the waist and bloomer combination, prettily trimmed with white soutash braid, sizes 6,

CHILDREN'S ONE-PIECE KNITTED BATHING SUITS

Navy and red, and navy and white, sizes

BATHING SLIPPERS

for ladies, cork sole, canvas top, all sizes at 25c

RUBBERIZD SATIN BATHING CAPS

for ladies in black and navy, with white polka dot, at25c

Knit Underwear For Summer

This is the time of the year when summer underwear has its inning. The Big Store shows a stock so much more complete than any other in these diggings that there is simply 1.9 comparison. This store is not given to making false statements. The underwear department speaks for itself. We mention a few excellen numbers.

LADIES' SLEEVELESS SWISS RIBBED VESTS, 15c VALUE AT 10c

Sizes 4, 5 and 6.

COMBINATION SUITS 39c

Fine jersey ribbed, sleeveless, low neek, umbrella style, sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, value 50e,

SLEEVELESS VESTS, 3c and 5c

We make a specialty of 25c and 50c values in Vests and Pants for women and Shirts and Drawers for men. We have an immense advantage in buying, owing to the immense quantities we can handle. Carments may be priced the same as at other stores, but when you get right down to making comparisons the superior quality of the garments is at once apparant, Quality is very important. Poor quality garments, not carefully bought give little satisfaction. You want as good quality as your money will buy. You ean find it at the Big Store. Everything in demand can be found here, for infants, girls, hovs, misses, women and men.

· Union Suits, an unusually large line in several weights.

We carry the Munsing, Carter, Forest Mills, Kayser, Lewis Globe and other makes.

COTTON AND LINEN SUITS

White and all colors, we offer at 25% off from former prices. All marked in plain figures. Now is the time you can use one of these suits to great advantage.

WHITE PARASOLS 98c

Come in plain, embroideried and hemstitched linen, fancy natural wood handles,

THIME has arrived when the remaining stocks of summer clothing must be disposed of and we are going to make the various IL items in the store attractive enough to interest every bargain seeker hereabouts.

THE LATE BUYERS CAN PROFIT BY PURCHASING NOW

IF YOU HAVE DELAYED THE PURCHASE OF YOUR SUIT, YOU CAN STEP INTO A NEW, UP TO-DATE OUTFIT AT LESS MONEY THAN WAS POSSIBLE EARLIER IN THE SEASON

We have added many suits to the tol which we have been offering at \$11, suits which sell at \$15 regularly, and the selection is superb; styles, workmanship, perfect in every way--Clothing, in fact, which is good enough for best wear the balance of the season and can be put on for every day use next year.

at si4.50

There are a goodly number of additions to the lot from which suits have been selling at this price. A great many full-priced \$18 suits go to you at \$14.50. Light or dark, cool suits, of fine materials and the best workmanship; a big saving to you.

You save considerable as you are let in on suits of the \$22.50 values. Choicest outlifs you can imagine. Every one perfect in general make-up.

OXFORDS ARE EASIER IN PRICE A very good lady's exferd in vici kid with light or heavy sole,

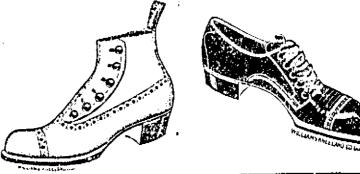


in Blucher or lace, handsome last, at the very moderate price Those ladies who have paid \$2.50 for their exfords should give consideration to a saving which we can make for them on the same qualities, patent, vici, or tan, light and heavy sole exfords, regular costs.

lar \$2.50 values, at \$1.95 Every Ladier' Oxford of the \$3.50 and \$4.00 qualities reduced to one price \$5.00 This takes in the new styles and leathers, everything, in fact, of summer models.

The Famous Bostonian and Kneelands are included so that the saving is a matter of considerable interest.

PUMPS AND TIES for misses and children, blacks and tans, handsome footwear. Sizes 2 to 5 50¢, 75¢ and \$1, sizes 5 to 8 75¢, \$1 and \$1.25, sizes 81/2 to 11 \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, sizes 11 to 2 \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.







Tennis Shoes, Outing Shoes, Children's Summer Shoes and Sandals, Family Shoes, all here.

Dr. Reed's Cushion Comfort Shoes \$5, for men.

BAREFOOT SANDALS .for children, misses and boys. Sizes 2 to 5 and 5 to 8 75¢, 81/2 to 11 85¢, 111/2 to 2 \$1, 21/2 to 51/2 \$1.50. The little folks can enjoy cool feet without the chance for cut and bruised toes with these

Three Stores—Clothing and Shoes— On the Bridge

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

FAIRFIELD Fairfield, July 8,-A large number from this way attended the celebra-

tion at Janesville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart spent Sunday in Delayan.

C. A. Matteson and family of Ton-

plugs Corners were guests at J. D. Clowes' Sunday. C. J. Brottland and wife spent Mon-

day in Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazzard of Bos loft have been guests of her father,

R. More, the past few days.

Carl Harris of Delayah was at Harrison Wilkens', moving his granary, and at R. L. Robinson's, and moved a corn-crib for him last week.

Floyd Chamberlin was the guest of Robert More, Jr., in Janesville over the Fourth.

Mrs. Elma Dykeman of Janesville

was calling on friends the first of the Albert Wilkens has been quite sick

past week, but is better at this A picule party of nineteen spent

Sunday at Delayan lake. and Mrs. Jensen of Rockford are visiting their son.

Edgar Richards and family spent few days in Janesville. The many friends of Geo. Dyke man are sorry to hear that he does not improve faster.

J. Huckwell suffered a stroke paralysis last Tuesday. Mrs. A. D. Clark underwent operation last Friday at the Mercy hospital in Janesville. She is doing

Miss Hormona Albrecht of Milwan kee is visiting at D. R. Williams', John McFarland entertained Mr.

John McFarland enformation and Mrs. Will Zulli, Mrs. Geo. Me-Farland and son. James, of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Darien, last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Sori and Miss Lena Firl Mrs. J. C. Sori and Miss Lena Firl Mrs. J. C. Sori and Mrs. J. are spending the week in Janesville. The families of Steve Serl and Earl Wetmore attended the funeral of Mrs.

Coon in Milton last Thursday, A number from this way went to the band concert Saturday night in

tended a funeral of a cousin of his in Clinton last Saturday. They went from there to Beloit and spont Sundry with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brown.

Mys. Conducts. and Mrs. Elton Brown.

Mys. Conducts. and Mrs. Conducts. Also and Mrs. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wheeler

Mrs. Corburn and grandlaughter visited at R. More's, last week, Miss Ura Brown and a friend from Minesola were guests at R. L. Robinson's, Monday,
Miss Hertha Clark and Mr. Kirks

land were Janesville visitors Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brottland and daughter, Sybli, visited bis mother and sister in Beloit Monday,

Rock, July n.—Haying has begun. Cabbage-growers have finished set-

Rehool meeting was held in Dist. No. 3 Tuesday evening and the fol-lowing officers were elected: clerk— Martin Dixon; director-Marcus Kellorg, treasurer-Edwin Podewell. Mr. Nelson outertained bis sisters

from Beloit Wednesday, W. C. Whitcomb of Albany was a husiness caller in this vicinity last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atkinson tanesville spent Tuesday with an spent Sumay with K. H. Logan and brother.

Mrs. Hattle Searle and daughter of Sharon spent Wednesday at M. Dix
Tuesday after spend Sumay with K. H. Logan and D. Casev's in Perfer.

Mrs. Themas Cruse of Chicago results about turned to her father's home Tuesday after spending a few days

Janesville shoppers Wednesday. Duluth, Mina, Tuesday, after a two ctz of Janesville. Frank Beswick and family of Mad- weeks visit at the parental home. Mrs. Dan Conw

The Seventh-day Adventist church The Seventhelay Adventist enured of Janesville held their pienic at N. Monday at Brodhead.

Mrs. Ed. Wallor and family of Mickleson's home last Sanday

brother last Sunday.

South Fulton July 7.—Most of the people around here spent the 5th in Janesville or Edgerton. The cool day was fully appreciated. John Manes had the misfortune to

lose a good horse last week. Mr. Wallin was badly kicked by a young horse last Sanday morning. His injuries are very painful, but it is haped he will soon recover. Florence Darling leaves tomorrow

for a visit of several weeks with rela-

Dr. J. D. Stewart and wife and Mrs. Fred Hanke.

Orlie Brown of Hartford, Mich., and Miss Eva Stewart of Janesville is no a serious condition as a results of Frances Gardiaer of Porter vissional few days with Miss Daisy sult of the shake-up. ited Wednesday at the home of James | Fisher.

(parlors Saturday evening of thia week. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and Miss

Elenor Allen of Elkhorn visited at the home of Solah Chambers over

Quinn Loomis has returned home from a few weeks' visit with grandmother, Mrs. Gleason of Burlington,

SANDY SINK.
Sandy Sink, July 7,—A large number from this yieldity celebrated the Fourth in Janesville, Monday, Dell Clough and wife have b

tertaining relatives from Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Yahako and famlly entertained company Sunday. Miss Florence Nelson spent Sunday at D. A. Alverson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Apfel and family and Mrs. Ed. Case and daughter, Mary, came down from Evansville, Saturday to attend the funeral of lit-

tle Glenn Grunzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel, Mr. and Mrs. August Buetow and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow, in

Center, Sunday.
Mary Pope is on the sick list. Mrs. Gus Fiedler spent Wednesday the home of Mrs. J. E. afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Fiedler. Emil Rupnow called on Albert Mortimer Shandan Yahnko, Thursday ovening,

August Drafahl called in this vicinity yesterday. Willio Kidder is assisting George

Oakley at present, Virgil Pope returned home Satur-Ruth York called on her friend,

Miss Olive Pope, Sunday.

Mr. Wollin is on the sick list, Henry Zemkle called on friends here

H. Grunzel, wife and son spent Monday ovening at Alfred Clough's. Mrs. R. Becker entertained Pauline

and Harold Becker, Sunday. Emil Rupnow took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Becker, Sunday. The Misses Clarice and Letha rerson called on Florence Nelson Wednesday afternoon.

BARKERS' CORNERS. Barkers' Corners, July 8.—Mrs. Tay-lor and daughter of Grand Rap. Col.,

have been visiting at the home of W. F. Wright. Most of the people in this vicinity spout the Fourth of July in Janes-

Mrs. Gilbert Gleason of Mudison is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Knee-

William Curtess of Freeport, Ill. was a caller in this yieldity the first of the week

C. D. Shoemaker loaded two cars of hay at Leyden, Tuesday, Mrs. M. Havins was a Janesville

shopper, Saturday.
Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville was a visitor at Charles Davis' Monday, Joseph Flagler is shingling his barn and painting his house.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell were visitors in the city, Thursday,

PLYMOUTH.
Plymouth, July 8,-C. F. Mathias entertained his mother, Mrs. Mathias of Bass Creek, and, Mr. and Mrs. Weldermann and daughter of Elgin, III., Sunday.

Miss Etta Royce was the guest of Miss Grace Jones of Beloit from Sathave been entertaining company from Monree urday until Tuesday.

A number from here attended the colebration at Janesville, Monday.

Rinchimer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebell and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins of Newark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch, who have been making their home with their uncle, C; F. Mathias, returned to Eligin, Ill., Tuesday.

Miss Grace Burrier and Earl Royce spent Sunday at Harlem Park, Rock-

pent Sunday at Harlem Park, Rock- elected treasurer. ford.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borkenhagen day guests at Gus John's.
Miss Lily Rellly of Milwaukee and Miss Lily Rellly of Milwaukee and Miss Lily Rellly of Milwaukee and Miss Libhy Van Buskirk of Webster were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Belly and family during the Fourth of July. ford. and Mrs. Ben Borkenhagen

vicinity last week. NEWARK.

Newark, July 8.—Little Gladys Elcher is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Lee Hright. Mrs. O. U. Cox's condition is slight

ly improved. Miss Mae Finn of Evansville was the guest of Mbs Emma Mead, Satur- Janesville.

day and Sunday.

I day and Sunday.

Miss Alice Reilly and cousin, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Veek and family his spent Sunday with K. H. Logan and D. Caron's in Barton at D. Caron's in Barton.

with Luella B. Sturr. Miss Nollie Sullivan returned to

frank neswick and manny of Man Books 1884 at the Carl Relmer, accom-ison were guests of relatives here the Her sister, Mrs. Carl Relmer, accom-panied her as far as Janesville.

A number of our young people spent Mrs. M. Kellogg entertained her Evansville returned home after a Henry Granzel are mourning over the

two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Rowland Cox.

Miss Faunio Day is attending summer school at Whitewater.

East Center, July 8.—Chas. Brown for cemetry, Rev. Wenzel of Center, had the misfortune to lose a vuluable two-year-old colt last Tuesday. of MONROE YOUTH DADLY HURT the BY FALL OF TWENTY FEET Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lacy Troy Center spent the Fourth at the

home of Eli Crall. Miss Kute Crall is visiting rela-

tives in East Troy. Fred Damerow is hauling lumber

for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Michigan.

Miss Notice Knight of Beloit spent Sunday afternoon with Notice and Hiencho Thomson.

Midg Hubbell called at Grant Walfrah's, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bancroft of Janesville, illing of Janesville, and Mrs. and Mr He climbed up onto the large helder and undertook to slide down a pole ter. Mrs. Thomson.

Dr. J. D. Stowart and wife and Mrs. Fred Hanke.

Orlie Brown of Hantford With and Mrs. Fred Hanke. is visiting at the home of her daughe Otto Zannke of Beloit were over-Sun-

Miss Ethel Davis of Janesville is

RMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, July 7.—There will spending some weeks in Beloit, has be a sale of ice cream at the church returned home.

John McCollough of Batavia, Ill., visited his niece, Mrs. Seth Crall. over Sanday.

Miss Eva Schroeder, who has been

Mrs. William Krouger died at her home in Jordan township yesterday visiting relatives, returned to her of cancer of the stomach after a long iome in Janesville Thursday. and painful filness. She was forty years of age and is survived by a Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crail are visithis ing relatives in Troy Center,

husband and large family.

J. W. Stewart and I. M. Stauffacher Miss Amanda Adee is spending a few days with Miss Edna Schroeder, Miss Edna Jewett of Milton June have returned from Milwankee where lon has organized a music class in East Center.

MICHMOND

Richmond, July 8.-The Ladies' Aid

oclety met with Mrs. C. G. Knilans in the county court and will likely be on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Avon Rye returned from Milton Junction Monday, having spent in
flow days with hor parents.

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few days with hor parents. Those who attended the dancing machine owned at Monticello, party in Walter Kullans' barn Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Karlen,

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Karlen, Jr., returned from Chicago today with a now E. M. F. touring car purchased through Roy Pierson, of Janesville. enloyed a pleasant evening. Byron Dunbar and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Krantz,

Phursday. Frank Blakeman of Dakota, who is i gnest at H. L. Blakeman's, has Eny Claire. een suffering from a severe attack of asthma.

to South Wayne,
Miss Ella Lumont attended the There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nott on Friday Searles-Plumb wedding at Brodhead Mortimer Shanahan of Dolavan was The Cardinal club will hold their

a business caller hero Wednesday,

Mrs. James De Laney returned annual plenic at Decatur Parks, Sunfrom South Grove Monday, where day,

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolla Center, July S.—Miss Itasinussen of Chicago, who has been

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

West Magnolla and Juda crosses

Miss Frenda Posto was an over-

Mrs. Thomas Harper spent Wednes.

Cole, returned home Saturday.

Sunday visitor at Geo, Bishop's,

Magnolla.

and Edecton.

transacted.

good chich,

vacation in Denver, Colo.

day visitor at 11. Harnack's.

list, is improving.

Mr. Troop who has been on the

J. Dahr of Spring Valley was a lo

A number of teachers in this place are attending fastitute. Outte e 1991e rond work is being

Chas, Apfel and family were Sun-

of July. Mrs. Chrs. Konka's father, Mr. Bah-

ling of Milwaukee, returned to his

home Toesday, John Ford of Porter and coustus,

Lulu and Ruth Ford of Antigo, were

James Cullen spent Sunday in

Miss Alice Rellly and consin, Miss

evening, having speat, nearly—two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed Wol-

Mrs. Dan Conway spent Tuesday

evening with Mrs. Laurence Barrett.

OBITUARY,

Infant Son. Sandy Sink, July 7 .- Mr. and Mrs

loss of their infant son, Glenn. He

passed away on Friday morning at ten o'clock, and leaves to mourn his loss one brother. The floral

offerings were beautiful. The body was tenderly laid to rest in the Cen-

No Bones Were Broken But Shake-Up Has Left Him in a Serious

Condition,
Monroe, Wis, July 9.—Robert Johonnott, young son of Manager Johonnot of the Monroe Light and Fuel

company, mot with a sovere fall at

the company's new plant where he was playing with a number of boys.

The Monroe chantauqua, which is

being held in a large tent on the Churchill school grounds is progress-

ing with pleasing tolent and good at-

tendance. The entertainers and lec-

tures have been of high class and the

attendance promises the success of

they attended the annual meeting of

the Wisconsin County Clerks' associa-

tion. Mr. Stewart was elected to

Mrs. Otto Swan, of this city, was

John D. Germann and family are

home from a visit to relatives at

Mrs. S. E. Richards was in the city yesterday from Monticello and went

examined as to her mental condition

the executive committee.

the vonture,

guests at Laurence Barrett's, Sunday

afternoon.

cal visitor Wednesday,

the had been visiting her parents, Mr. Mack of Pt. Atkinson was caller here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson and family spent Sunday at Frank Kem-

The Misses Ethel and Mildred Emrson, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs.

Elizabeth James.

Mrs. Helen Weatherby, of Shullsburg was kere on a visit to friends.

Dr. V. S. Halrd was in the city yes, Incz Miller. terday from Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heddinger and to spend several works with her S,—Miaa

Gottlieb Off are at Elgin, III. Miss Ida Kubly has gone to Waterloo, la., to visit,

EVANSVILLE.

buts at Oakley, Saturday, July 3. The Evansville, July 8.—Dr. Frank score was 13 to 2 in favor of West Gustafson of Deaver, Colorado, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Miss Freada Poste was an overchurch next Sunday morning. His Richards and daughter, Mar lell,
unday visitor at Geo, Bishop's,
unday visitor at Geo, Bishop's,
warren Bouton has a new buggy.

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God Made Spiritual Men Out of Dry
Raymond Falter arrived here Facts," Miss Eila Webster of Mitchday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. oit, S. D., will render a solo and there—spend the cummer, will be other special music. — Willie and Ray Sc

Edwards.

Mr. Nichols of Albany was through spending today in Stoughton, moth Mrs. Aaron Meyers and Mrs. Orlin Paul this vicinity Wednesday,
II. In Austin of Evansyllio Is pointing his house east of the core Donklo of Verona, Wis., Mrs. J. A. Me-Gulggan and her grand daughter of a solourn of four or five days in the Ernest Barnack delivered year at Toronto, Canada, and rMs. H. J. Cog. vicinity of Barnevelt, where he went Calaville Wednesday.

Some from this yielnisy attended the college of the college the celebration July 5th at Janesville Meyers this week and attending the same direction. chantauqua.

Prof. F. B. Green of Black Eurly, who has been visiting relatives in terday into George Hall's house on his appointments, this place, is spending part of his Mill St., recently vacated by Mrs. Eugene Truax is

Carsten Louie Johns of Center was a Sun-

A number attended school meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Mapes was re-expected here scon to visit her par- a portion of this year's crops, elected. Other business was also ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monshau. Mrs. E. Hoesly and Miss Hilda miled Mrs. W. D. Tullar to her home Wichesday for a visit at the home in Milwaukee yesterday and after a of Mr. and Mrs. John Dicch. Mrs. The Lee brothers were at Smear river one day last week and report a good chich.

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The Lee brothers were at Smear short visit in the cream city will go lashier and you. William, returned to Chicago where they will be the the same evening, while the others good chich.

A large delegation from this place been guests at the home of Mrs, Jeff visiting for some time. attended the celebration at Brodhead Monday.

Misses Lizzie and Frances Man They will return the latter part of next week to spend a day or so before; leaving for their home in S. Dakota.

Mrs. Hattie Conin of Ely, Minnesota, visited friends here this week.

ville relatives and friends. Th W. C. T. U. meet Friday afternoon, July 16, at the home of Mrs.

grandmother, Mrs. Wells. Miss Margaret Clark errived from Helolt today for a visit to Miss Lillian tilbbs and other friends.

"polany." MONTICELLO

Monticeilo, July 8.—Mrs. D. C. Bichards and daughter, Mar lell, spent Raymond Falter arrived here last Tuesday evening from Janesville to

Willie and Ray Hohoonover returned Miss Bell and Ernest Dennison are from a visit of two weeks with their mother, Mrs. Sade Schoonover, at St.

Will Illum returned Tuesday from

Elder A. E. Blum left Thursday for Ivan Walton and bride, moved yes. Baraboo La Valle and Ironton to fill

Eugene Truax arrived home Tuesday exculng from a trip through Min-Rev. Bender of Rutland called on nesota. While there he purchased 400 neres of land near Marshall, that

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lake accom- Babler drove to Brooklyn township

good chich.

Ernest Harnack and sister, Cora, were Center visitors Sunday.

Miss Markan Cole yisited her grandof Janesville are guests of local rely with no the time same evening, while the diagraph of the same evening, while the same evening the same nob, Indiana and Ohlo. Miss Marian Cole visited for grains parents. Mr. and Mrs. Searles, at atives today.

Evansellie the mast week, and also Glenn of De Voe, S. Dakota, who have visited at the nome of Miss Wallon.

Atives today.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and little son, here from Waterford, this state, where will be the nome of Miss Wallon.

Glenn of De Voe, S. Dakota, who have described at the home of Mrs. Jefs visiting for some time. They expect

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Buve insuev-read suvercisements.

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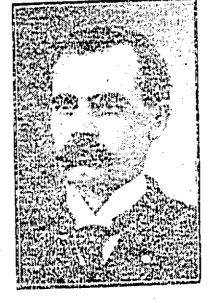
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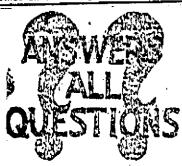
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Barnum & Bailey's Show Here on July 30th—Has Parade This

R. M. Feltus, one of the press ropre sentatives of the Harnum & Halley circus, arrived in Janesville this morning with the advance car of the ndvertising department. The circus itself is to follow on July 30 and according to Mr. Feltus, is the same old show it was years ago when it was the greatest show on earth and gave the biggest puride. Since the Ringling Bros, have owned the circus they have improved it very much and have made the parade one of the features. There are many former Janes. ville men, among them "Delayan," who has charge of the horses for the Hinglings, in speaking of the circus, Mr. Feltus suid:

"The coming of a big circus is al-ways looked upon with an interest that is unusual and the realization of the high standard of excellence that they have attidued, appeals strongly to every American. Probably the most important reason for this is in the fact that the circus is strictly an American institution. No European country can boast of the big tented umusement institutions that we have in this country. True enough they have their circus companies, but the largest one ever there is about the alze of one of our little one-ring af-

Belolt, Wis. fairs.
Orean work "When the Barnum & Bailey greatest show on earth made their tour of that country, few believed that they were to see a circus half the size that was being advertised, and when the exhibition finally came with its tremendous equipment and wonderful system applied in its handling, they simply stood back in open-monthed wonder. No doubt a great many of our English friends, missed seeing the circus altogether, for by the time that they were over their amazement the blg show "had been there and gone," In this country, we have had each year, what we thought must be the limit in size for a big show, but now comes Barnum and Balley with a whole train of cars more than have ever been carried before. With the re-estublishment of the street parade this year, it was necessary to add this extra train and there are actually eighty-five cars now being hauled each day from one exhibition stand to

the other,
"Upon the five trains that it takes to intul the Barnum and Balley circus. they are bringing to this city, 700 horses of the finest breed, 40 eleplants, a whole caravan of camels and dromedaries, a family of glant giraffes and a menagerie of other strange beasts and birds, displayed in

108 beautiful cages and dens. "Under the largest tent ever constructed, a circus performance is given by a company of nearly 400 performers and most of these are from abroad. They are presenting an all aerialists.

most talk, is that of Jupiter, the bal-Does the work better platform attached to a balloon which slowly rises to the highest point in the dome of the hig circus tent. At

Desperado, a young Frenchman crops of

geous and elaborate in its equipment, that but little resetting has been necin the four years when no parade was gress, averaging well with that of othgiven, that time was devoted to the er years at this date. A few belated development of new ideas for this growers are closing up the transplanting this week and generally

FREAK CONTEST AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

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OME people insist," said the pretty kindergarten lady to me, that a good deal you hear of city children's not knowing any Brownfown. thing about the country is exaggerated,"

The pretty kindergarten lady teaches in the slums of one of our great cities and, as she has a very warm heart for her poor little bables, I knew what the unswer would be, but I wanted to see her eyes sump.



They did, "Do you think I exaggerate," she inquired indigmently. I immediately began to protest my Mrs. Easle Innian, near fieloft. W. F. Gavey and Albert Keesey are

things that have impened in my school and maybe you to build for a land company, can write about them.

"Two weeks ugo I took a little Hebrew girl that was interested in on a trip out into the country. Before she came to America she lived in Russin on a farm and they had a cow. In the two years she has been in this country, she has never once-once," emphasized the kindergarten lady with an extra snap of her eyes, "been out into the country. If I didn't believe she told me the

traft about it I'd know by what happened. For wheat the train went by a pasture with a cow in It, what do you think she said? 'Mine cow from Russia, Mine cow from Russia,' The poor little thing hadn't seen a cow slice she came to the United States and she thought hers

"Another thire when we read a story about a butterfly I didn't happen o have any picture so I described one as well as I would. I said it had t long thin body and some great big wings. A little while before Thanksgiving I took the children down to the markets as we do once a year. The little boy who had been specially interested in what f said about butter-lead are visities pulled my dress. "Feacher,' he said, 'Oh, teacher. Is that a butterly John Lackner, over there?" I looked and it was a picked turkey hanging up with its day utter spent wings spread out-a long thin body and great big wings, you see."

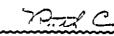
The little idadergarten lady's voice had a queer tremor in it and

I was going to take him out this summer to see some real butterflies

Then brushing aside the tears very-finstily, for the pretty kindergarten lady is a bit afraid of having her warm heart laughed at,-

"You'll write about it and say that there are lots of city children that don't know maything about the country and that the stories about them aren't exaggerated a bit, and that if people would help to get them out into the country Instead of being so unbelleving it would be beautiful," she

"I certainly will," I promised. So I have,



SAYS BELOIT GIRL CAUSED HIS ARREST

Deserter From United States Army Admits He Took French Leave From Post,

Walter H. Remington was arrested at the Netherland hotel, in Chleago, under the name of W. Howard Allen yesterday on charges of deserting from the United States abroad. They are presenting an all describes from the content states now program of foreign novelties that army at Fort Russell, Wyo., on June have not been shown before in this country and the list of performers and the list of performers. country and the list of performors Beloit, Wis., reputed to have been a contains the names of the most noted friend he wanted notified in case of European riders, acrobats and death, Another young woman who was with him, declared she would stick by him to the last. Remington "A big feature of this year's pro-gram and one that is creating the admitted the charge, declaring he deserted because a sergeant "who thought of nothing but his bible and loon horse. This beautiful horse up-on which is sented a young lady religion" had him reduced from cor-on which is sented a young lady religion. The probably will poral to the runks. He probably will be taken to Fort Russell for court

PLANTING CROP IN VARIOUS SECTIONS

Weather Han Deen Ideal For This Work-Many Crops Entirely in Already,

While this has been one of the dullest sensons for handling the old the tent and alights upon his chest country the crops are already in and tupon a small curved skid. The very almost planted. The stand promises simplicity of this act of daring as well as the absence of any mechanical officets, all adds to it as a nerve-racking ambition.

The Edgerton Reporter in discussing the absence of the production of the country the country the country the crops are already in and almost planted. The stand promises almost planted. The stand promises almost planted. ing ambition.

"In replacing the long-omitted street the situation says: Cooler weather parade this year, Barnum and Balley has prevailed during the week, giving are presenting a processional display the newly transplanted tobacco a that is so tremendous in size, so gore chance to take a good strong roof so that in no way can it be compared essary. The earlier fields have a good with the parades seen in the past, start now and are making fine prospeaking the intended acreage is now standing in the fields. The loss of plants from the rayage of cut worms

s below the normal: The market for cured leaf remains practically unchanged. Business is still conducted on the line of a handto-mouth policy with manufacturers, whose orders are for fractions of bun-dreds of cases now, which heretofore embraced packings. Thus while there is a moderate selling by local packmatch for golf balls which was to ers all the time, transactions seldom take place at the links next Tuesday, reach a magnitude they care to rereach a magnitude they care to re-port. The opinion of many connected with the trade is that with the tariff settled business would commence to

934 cases from this market to all ful gifts. A fine time is reported by points for the week past,

CO. SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION TODAY

Clerks and Members from Each Dis-trict in County Gathered at the High School.

This morning at half-past the school boards from all over the first of the school boards from all over the first of the fi rehool board convention embracing all on friends in the village on Wednesof the districts in Rock county, Here-tofore, each of the two districts have J. J. Richardson of Davenport was that their conventions separately, and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tuy-the meeting this year is sort of an in-novation, under the new regime of one M. K. Hamblett and family spent

entire county.

The session begun this morning will last through and will close this afterT. A. Tolleson.

The session begun this morning will be through and will close this afterT. A. Tolleson. When buying advertised goods or just at present, the attendance was pawering ads, please mention The sired, but between two hundred and C A Z E T T E introduction and win close this after the sired, but between two hundred and C Corgo Reynolds of Janesville is George Reynolds of Janesville is Residence, 423 Cherry St. Both phones.

fifty and three hundred of the representatives of the county school boards were present. The clerk of each school district, of which there are about one hundred and seventy in the county, is required by law to be present at such conventions, while members of the board may attend. Fereach day's attendance an officer of a

vere scheduled for discussion were the new school laws of the state. W. G. Larson, state rural school inspec tor, was present and gave an address containing many helpful hints, before the meeting. The program of the day was as follows:

9;30 n. m. Questions, discussion and enrollment, "Compulsory Attendance," by S. C. Burnham,

"Whence and Whither," by Sunt C II. Hemingway "Higher Standards for Rur

al Schools," by Principal J. F. Whitford. "New School Laws," by Supt. O. D. Antisdel, with general discussion.

Questions and discussion. Annual reports considered, School Abraries. "The Relation of Education

the State," by Inspector W. E. Larson,

A number of feachers, numbering fifty in all, with those who have been teaching and those who desired to be gin in the fall, were at the convention Many of the experienced ones agreed to go back to the district in which they have been teaching, while others

SPRANG A SURPRISE

Friends of L. E. Barnum Aroused . Him and His Bride to Go to Party.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Orfordville, July 8.—It was a great surprise to many when L. E. Barnum, the photographer, arrived on Thurs-day of last week with his bride, Nearly every one supposed Mr. Barnum had gone to Mt. Horeb to take pletures, and while he did take pletures there he had other business too. Friends planned and carried out a very pleasant surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Barnum on Friday evening in the form of a miscellaneous shower. About thirty gathered at the Elms studio, where the newly-married couple:were aroused out of a sound sleep, From there they all went to the M. E. church where several had gathered. Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Barnum received many use-

Miss Jeanette Tollefson has been quite sick, but is now improving rapldly.
Miss Alice Clithero of Janesville

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor on Sunday,
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hesgard on Friday, July 2d, a daughter,
Clark Cleveland of Spring Grove

spent Sunday with his parents, P. N. Satrang has his large base

ment barn hearly completed.

Muster Earl Carver of Beloit is visschool board clerks and members of Master Earl Carver of Beloit is vis-the school boards from all over the iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. K. Hamblett and family spent school superintendent in charge of the Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Lana Ross of Brodbend,

working for a while on the Brown Parisiana Reducing Corset

Bessle farm. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huff of Ev ansville were the guests of J. L. Ham-

mell and family on Sunday. John Lackner and family enjoyed a visit the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Bechtel

Mesdames Lana Ross of Brodhead

Mesonmes Lana noss of Branch ad and Lib Clapp of Albany spent last Friday at M. K. Hamblett's, Misa Hazel Taylor is spending a few days with her mucle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor of Janes-

Mrs. H. C. Taylor spent a couple of days last week with her daughter, "Hecause if you don't," she went on rather ignoring my elaborate protestations, "I'll tell you some of the things that have been appeared to my some of the crecked a house that Mr. Cavey took

> Mildred Dunn and Verna Mowe atfended a party on Gladys Rufter of Janesville on Monday evening Jamesvine on Monnay evening.
>
> Mrs. Chas. Egan of Plymouth spent
> Wednesday at 1. Fairburst's of
> Juda. Mrs. Fairburst is renorted quite sick with inflummatory rheumatism.

Monroe visited at Fred Stemannann's the first of the week. T. A. Tollefson has a new monster cosoline engine purchased of Andrew

Misses Rosa and Emma Marty of

Thom: on. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Capron of Heloft spent Friaday and Monday with Mrs. Capron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamaich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiff of Brodhend are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

B. J. Taylor returned home on Monday after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Crum of Lewiston, Idaho. He niso spent a few days at Scattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. He reports a pleasant trip.

J. T. Lackner left on Thursday for

Miles City, Montana, where he has accepted a position as foreman oa the Chicago, Milwankee and Puget Sound extension. Mr. Sholtz of Mon-ticella has taken Mr. Lackner's piace

TO CALL HALT ON SPEEDING AUTOS

Police Have Received Numerous Complaints From Residents of Milton Avenue And Will Watch Thoroughfare.

Residents of Milton avenue have alled the attention of the police de partment to the general disregard of the speed limit on the part of automobillsts who traverse that thoroughfare It is claimed that the machines are driven at a fast and dangerous clip in that locality and that narrow es-capes from serious accidents have district is paid two dollars and mile capes from serious accidents have age at the rate of three cents for every been frequent and are increasing in ery mile necessarily traveled to at number. Chief Appleby and his men tend.

Among the topics of interest which against the lawiess drivers and put n stop to the practice, not only on that highway, but elsewhere in the city.

WATCH

Announcement

CLEARING

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Hall & Huebel, Props

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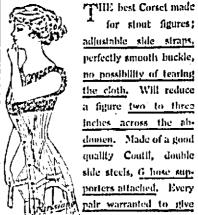
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Our parlor is large, roomy and equipped with electric finns, Phone service. Everything is clean, modern and

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Price week days, 10c or 3 for 25c. Saturday and Sunday

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WILLIAMS

GRAND HOTEL BLOCK.

The Lure of

is in the air. Doesn't it call to you? Its appeal is strong, Get out-ofdoors, away from town, away from dust and noise to the out-of-doors, the

To get the utmost enjoyment, if you obey the call, of the out doors, we suggest that you try a trip up the river, there nature has been most lavish in sprending seenie beauty. There also will he found good fishing, many game fish have been taken this senson and they

Our hoats are fully equipped and are always in the best of condition, in one of them you can

Fishermen desiring an early Sunday morning fishing trip, can obtain, bonts and minnows here

F. C. Turners **Boat Livery**

Launches to Let. Minnows and Gasoline for sale. West end of Fourth Ave. bridge. New phone Red 952.

Over the Pork Two dragoon lieutenants fought s duel at Carcassone because one of

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Have just received a line match cach dress.

Price of Dress With Parasol

Simpsons

the Outdoors

country, the river.

are still biting good,

get there and back safely.

at any hour.

them had eaten a sausage on Good Friday. One at least of the combatunts appears to be courting death,-London Globe.

PARASOLS TO MATCH

of new cotton dresses made of a medium heavy weight linen finish suiting in colors, pink and blue. It is a one piece dress with sailor collar, panel front and new kilted skirt and is trimmed with black and with self buttons. The model is one of the latest and there is a parasol to

\$7.50.

GARMENT STORE



only uniform on the island, but they've

will carry your boxes up to the cha-

teau, sixpence to the man, if you

please, sir, and Pve sent for two carts

to draw your party up the slope, They'll be here in a jiffy, my lady,"

Then, turning unjesticulty to the had-

dled natives, he waved his stender

atick and said; "Lively now! No loaf-

Whereupon the entire collection of

boxes, bags and bundles figuratively

picked itself up and walked off in the

CHAPTER VI.

THE CHATEAU, HE road to the chateau took its

each drawn by four perspiring men.

served as conveyances by which the

arrivals were to make the journey to

Lady Deppingham's peri little nose

lifted itself in disgust as she was jog-

gled through the town behind the

grunting substitutes for horseflesh.

She sat beside her husband in the

"Most of the islanders have got three of

ly beside one wheel; Mr. Saunders

took his post at the other. The serv-

ants came along behind in the second

cart. Far ahead, like hounds in full

cry, tolled the unwilling luggage bear-

ers. From the windows and doorways

of every house, from the bazaars and

shody road that ascended the slope

through what seemed to be an absolutely unbroken though gorgeous jungle. The cool green depths looked most

alluring to the sun baked travelers. They could almost imagine that they

heard the dripping of fountains, the

was the prospect ahead. Lady Agnes

could not restrain her cries of delight-

mmilitary way, "except at the mines

"Where are the mines?" asked Dep-

seven or eight miles castward as the

crow files, quite at the other side of

the island. It's very rocky over there,

and there's no place for a landing

from the sea. Everything is brought

overland to Aratat and placed in the

vaults of the bank. Four times a year

and Vlenna. It's quite a neat and reg-

"But I should think the confounded

"What would be the use, sir? They

couldn't dispose of a single gem on the

Island, and nothing is taken away from

here except in the company's chests.

Besides, my lord, these people are not

thieves. They may kill people occa-

Monally, but they are quite honest, he-

not a part of the great corporation?

They have their share in the working

natives would steat everything they

ular arrangement, sir."

got their hands on."

"It's like this all over the island,

ominously sileut,

ed amazement.

four wives already.

devious way through the little

town out into the green foot-

lill beyond. Two lumbering

direction of the chateau.

their new home.

ing! Lively?"

Mr. Bowles, who had fived in Jupat | anything I tell 'em lo do when I rep for sixteen years, was a tortuously resent the British army. This is the slow Englishman, with the curse of the clime still growing upon him. He been taught that there are more where was half asleep quite a good bit of the this one came from. These fellows time and wholly asleep during the re-

"Everything is transferred by hand, my lord, and the chateau is two miles farther up the side of the mountain. It's quite a walk, sir,"

"Do you mean to say we are to

"Yes, my lord, if you expect to go

"Of course we expect to go there. Are there no horses on the beastly Island?"

"Hundreds, my lord, but they belong to the people, and no one but their owners ride them. The servants at the chateau turned Mr. Blaggs' horses out to pasture before they left."

"Refore who left?" "The servents, my lord."

Lady Deppingham's eyes grew wide with understanding. "You don't mean | wooden wheeled carts, none too clean, to say that the servants have left the pince?" she cried.

"Yes, my lady. They were natives, you know." What's that got to do with it's de-

manded Deppingham, "I'm afraid you don't understand the situation," said Mr. Bowles pationtly, "You see, it's really a triangular controversy, if I may be so bold | foremost cart. Mr. Bowles, very fired, us to say so. Lady Deppingham is one but quite resplendent, walked dutifulof the angles; Mr. Browne, the American gentleman, is another; the native population is the last. Each wants to be the hypotenuse. While the interests of all three are merged in the real issue, there is nevertheless a deelded disposition all around to make it an entirely one sided affair."

"I don't believe I grasp"- muttered Depplugham blankly.

"I see perfectly," exclaimed his wife. "The natives are allied against us, just as we are, in a way, against them and Mr. Browne. Really, it seems quite nature, mean't it, dear? turning to her husband,

"Very likely, but very unfortunate. It leaves us to broll our brains out down here on this pier. I say, Mr .or-old chap, can't you possibly engage some sort of transportation for us? Really, you know, we can't stand

"I've no doubt I can arrange it, my lord. If you will just wait here until I run back to the bank I dare say PH find a way. Perhaps you'd prefer standing under the awning until I re-

It was fully half an hour before he was seen coming down the street, feloved by a score or more of natives, their dirty white robes suppling about their brown legs. At first they could not believe it was Bowles. Lord Depplugham had a sharp thrill of joy, but it was short lived. Bowles had changed at least a portion of his garb. He now wore the tight red Jacket of the British trooper, while an ancient army

lunp was strapped Jauntily over his ear, "It's all right, my lord," he said, sa-luting as he came up. "They will do

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hope of recovery, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write of the mines and in the profits. Mr. her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

er. with them, and they have been Just us honest in return,"

"I should think they'd be terribly tempted," said Lady Agnes. look so wretchedly poor,"

"My lady," said Bowles, "there are but four poor men on the island-mytelf and the three Englishmen who operate the bank. There isn't a poor man, woman or child among the natives. This is truly a land of rich away? London's good enough for any men. The superintendent of the mines is a white man-a German-and the three foremen are Boers. They work on shares, just as the natives do, and save even more, I think. The clerical force is ontirely native. There were but ten white men hero before you came, including two Greeks. Being came, including two Greeks. Being Burdock Blood Biltiers is the national part owners, the natives have decided cure for it. It strengthens stomach that four hours constitute a day's work. They pay themselves accord- juices, purifies the blood, builds you ingly, as it were. No one works after

Deppingham, "That's the kind of stores, day's labor they'd like. Do you mean only a moor they'd fish. Do you mean to say that these fellows trudge eight down the these fellows trudge eight down the fish of the fellows trudge eight down the fish of the fellows trudge eight down the fish of the fish miles to work every morning and back

again at noon?" "Certainly not, sir. They ride their thoroughbred horses to work and ride them back again."

"You take my breath away," said the other, lapsing into a stunned silence. The road had become so steep and laborious by this time that Bowles

was very glad to forego the pleasure of talking. He felt back with Mr. Saunders and proceeded to give the inquisitive inwyor's clerk all the late news of the island. The inhabitants of Japat had been

prompt to protect themselves in a legul sense. They had engaged the services of eminent solicitors in London, who were to represent them in the final settlement of the estate. London was to be the battleground in the coming conflict. A committee of three had journeyed to England to put the matter in the hands of these lawyers and were now returning to the Island with a representative of the firm, who was coming out to stand guard, so to speak. Von Biltz, the German superintendent, was the master mind in the native contingent. The absent com-mittee was composed of Ben Adi, Abdallah Ben Sabbat and Rusula, the Aratat lawyer. They were truly wise men from the cast-old, shrowd, crafty and begotten of Mohammed.

The mines continued to be operated us usual pending the arrival of the executors' representative, who, as we know, was now on the ground in the person of Thomas Saunders. The fact that he also served as legal adviser to Lady Depplagham was not of sufficlent moment to disturb the arrangements on either side.

As for the American heir, Robert Browne, he had not yet arrived. He was coming by steamer from the west, according to report, and was probably on the Boswell, Sumaira to Madagascar, due off Aratat in two or three

days, "The felanders," said Mr. Bowles, lighting a elgarette, "It looks to me, have all the best of the situation. They get the property whether they marry or not, while the original beneliciaries have to marry each other or get off the island at the end of the year. Most of the islanders have got three or four wives already."

have as many wives as they choose?" demanded Saunders, wrinkling his

choose anybody else's."

"I didn't say anything." rejorted Saunders, looking up into the treetops, Standing out against the sky fully a mile ahead was the home to which they were going. The chateau, beautiful as a picture, lifted itself like a dream eastle above all that was earthly and sordid. It smiled down from

sunset glow like the jewel that had been its godmother. According to its own records, the chateau, fashioned quite closely after cufes, from the side streets and a famous structure in France, was demosque approaches, the gaze of the signed and built by La Marche, the ill chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. fated French architect who was lost at sea in the wreck of the Vendome.

a, m., 6130 p. m., 8113, 1214. St. P. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10.15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, sullen populace fastened liself upon the little procession. The town seemed Three years and more than £700,000-At last they came to the end of the suniit street and plunged into the

its lofty terrace and glistened in the

to make it seem more prodigious, nearly 18,000,000 francs—were consumed in its building.

Apartments fit for a king abounded. Suits which took one back to the luxuries of Marie Antoinotte were common. Banquet halfs, baltrooms, reception halfs, a chapel and even a crypt were to be found if one undertook a voyage of discovery.

Lord and Lady Deppingham, being first in the field, at once proceeded to settle themselves in the choicest rooms—a Henry VI, suit, which looked out on the sea and the town as well. It is said that Wyckholme slept there twice, while Skaggs looked in perhaps half a decay through the sea and the sea of the sea o gurgling of rivulets, so like paradise your indyship," volunteered Mr. Rowles, mopping his brow in a most half a dozen times—when he was lost Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukezha in the building and trying to find his "The company's biggest mines are

way back to familiar haunts. about the house or grounds. The men whom Bowles and engaged carried the luggage to the rooms which Lady Depplugham selected and then vanished us if into space,

"They say these Americans are the rubles and sapphires are shipped wenderful people, my lord," ventured to the brokers in London and Paris Mr. Bowles, "I date say when Mr. and Mrs. Browne arrive they'll have some way of"↔

"Browner" cried her indyship, "This very evening I shall give orders concerning the rooms they are to occupy. I suppose, however, that the rooms we have taken are the best?" "The choicest, my lady,"

Bowles, bowing, "See here, Mr.-er-old chap, don't you think you can induce the servants to come back to us? By Jove, I'll

"What are we to do?" wailed Lady Agues, sitting down suddenly upon the "You see, my lady, they take the po-

sition that you have no right here,"

volunteered "Bowlek, "They vo got the ridiculous idea into their noddles that you can't be the helress unless Lord Deppinghum passes away inside of a

year, and""I'm - If I do;" roared the perspiring obstacle. "I'm not so obliging as that, let me tell you. If it comes to that, what sort of ass do they think I'd be to come away out here to pass man to dle lu."

"You are not going to die, Deppy, said his wife consolingly, "unless you starve to death," she supplemented with an expressive mone,

(TO DE CONTINUED.)

Dyspopsia is our national aliment membranes, promites flow of digestive

Any skin itching is a temper-teater. midday, sir."

"I say, wouldn't this be a paradise itches, Donn's Clutment cures plies, for the English workingman?" said

"I have been somewhat costive, but desired. They act mildly and regulate the howels perfect,"—George II. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment in America for 25 years. desired. They act mildly and regulate

Crows Prey on Lambs.

At a meeting of the Hexham, Northumberland (Eng.) Farmers' Protection association Mr. Thomas Maughan, a farmer, drew attention to the serious manner ir which crows were now attacking and killing lambs. The birds picked out the eyes of lambs and devoured their entrails. He had found several live lambs with their eyes plucked out. As far as his exportance went crows were now greater pests than faxes or any vermin. To every lamb killed by a fox ten were killed by crows. It was agreed to solicit the assistance of landowners in reducing the pest.

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"You mean to say that they can have as many wives as they choose?"
demanded Saunders, wrinkling his brow.

"Yes, just so long as they don't choose anybody else's."

"My word!"

"Eh?" quaried Bowles, arousing himself.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry. 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a, m.; 12:50, *6:40, 5:30, p, m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:25, a m.; 12:25, 8:00, *8:50,

9:15 p. m.

6:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Raliway.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicngo via Beloit, 5:50, 46:35, 11:50, a. m., 6:30 p. m., \$1:18, 12:12, p. m.

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C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning. *10:10, a. m.; 6.45, 3:30, 0:15, 9:25, p. m. There was not a sign of a servant Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

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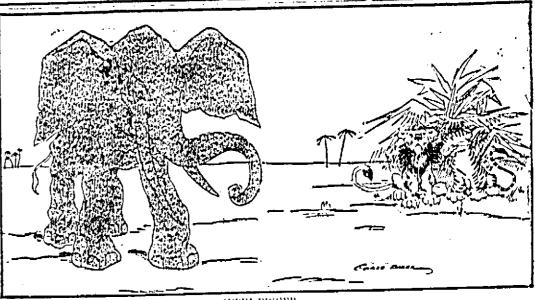
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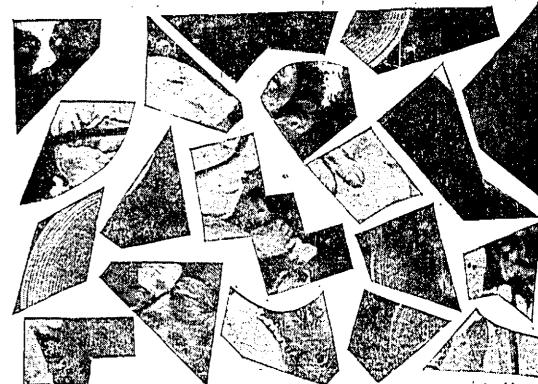


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Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

July 11th, 1909.

Paul's Second Missionary Journey-The Philippian Jailer. Acts xvi:16-10. Golden Text-Belleve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. and praise cannot turn it into joy and Acta xvl:31.

Verses 16-21-in what class do you place those who profit by the sins of private lives, and in our families, fallen women? This young woman was possessed

with a very clover spirit of evil, an all result of the prayer of Paul and Silas round spirit of deception, including or was it a natural event? fortune telling; now wherein did her min consist, and that of her owners?

Which are the more to be blamed in these days, fortune tellers or their willing dopes? When had men are losing the gains ever justifiable?

of their evil occupation, are they apt! to be careful of the truth, when they or religious conviction, that now operare after the good men who have de ated in the jaller? stroyed their business? For example the liquor dealers.

Verse 22-What made the multitude rollance ever to be placed upon the excited attitude of a large crowd? Do religious differences still make

the people hate one another? Does worldly gain, to-day play any

part in religious intolerance? Verse 23-Why did God permit such cruelty to his faithful servants?

Why is it that godly people often have to go through very exquisite suf-

Verse 24-Say why it is possible for any good man in prison, lying upon a raw back, with his feet fast in the stocks, to be as happy as a man in health and at liberty?

Does a good man's influence ceaso when he is imprisoned and his limbs are follered?

D. Wilding back over the results of

his imprisonment, would Paul and Sline be apt to regret this painful incldent?

Verse 25-In there any circumstance so painful, or disastrous, that prayer victory ?

If we praved and sang more in our would we have more joy and gladness? Verse 26-Was thin earthquake the

Does God to-day work out for his people, practically the same results on are here recorded?

Verses 27-28-Why did the fatter deelde upon suicide, and is such a course Verses 29-30-Was it natural feat

What did the failer desire to be enved from?

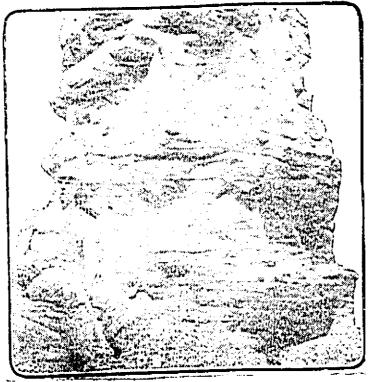
Verse 31-What precisely did they so angry at Paul and Silas, and is any mean by believing on the Lord Jesus? May a father or mother bellove in Jesus, so as to assure the salvation of their children? (This question is to be answered in writing by members of

Lord," and may a person know that derful and massive pieces of work figures are those of two infiers, a word, first hand, who is not person over undertaken by a students' closer young mun and an old, scated at Verse 32-What is "the word of the word, first hand, who is not person-

ally acquainted with the Lord? Versus 33-34-Can the grace of God suddenly turn a cruel and brutal man,

ing to all our trials?

Paul's Second Missionary Journey-Thessalonica and Herea, Acts xvii:



THE SPIRIT OF THE MINES," A MASSIVE PIECE OF SCULPTURE.

Chlengo, III .- One of the most won-figures are represented the Chicago Art Institute. The pro-duction, "The Spirit of the Mines." the miners.

the opposite ends of a huge mass of in sculpture is nearly, completion at ore. The other figures are the spirits pletured in the ore in the minds of

into a tender-hearted Christian?

Verses 35-40—May we be confident that there will always be a happy ending to all our trials?

Lessons for Sunday, July 18th, 1909—
Paul's Second Missionary Journey—

Into a tender-hearted Christian?

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of a fountain. About July 15 it is to be placed in



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strengthening. Try it.

tle Rock. In the lineup of the locals

word for him. However, it looks like Casey for the St. Louis Ameri-

cans masmuch as Jack O'Connor, vet-

While young in the business Case:

For Tired Nerves,

A coothing drink for thed nerves in

a player who is attracting attendent catches some heady ball. His devel He is Catcher opment has been

Chacy. Although small for the back-watchful eye of O'Comor, and it is stopping. Chacy has gotten away in believed that by the time he is such splendid style this senson that grabbed off he will be ready for hig word for him the state of the blue that the best word for him the such splendid style this senson that grabbed off he will be ready for highword for him the such that th

Here's a good nourishing meal for 5 cents.

Biscuit with half pint of milk, a little

fruit and a cup of coffee. Delicious and

eran backstop of McAleer's crew is a cup of scalded milk, managing Little Rock this senson.

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100 samples of Velvet, Body Brussels and Tapes. try Carpet placed on sale at the following prices:

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This gives you an opportunity to secure small rugs at a price way below the actual wholesale cost.

They are placed on sale Saturday morning, July 10, and will probably be sold out before night. Hadn't you better secure one or two of them?

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Janeaville Dally , Gazette, July 9,

liase Ball.-On Tuesday the 6th inst., the Little Giant B, B. C. of Milton played with the 1st nine Hardserabble of Coon Creek and beat them by a score of seventeen to eight. The Little Giant as a pony club have never been beaten, and challenges from any pony clubs in Rock Co, will recelve prompt attention.

Runaway.-A team attached to a lumber wagon became frightened neath on near the freight depot yesterday and for rooting. went dashing down Jackson street. There was no one in the wagon and the team had it all its own way. We could not learn that any damage was done except to demoralize the wagon,

Replanking.—The authorities are husy at work replanking the lower bridge. This was necessary as the planks are wern quite thin and the thing for another, but the difference travel over it while the Milwaukee of two opposing forces of attraction street bride is being rebuilt will be

time this senson. The pressure was lorce, so great against the plank and time so great against the panic one the source of thirds of it gave way and was carried answering ads, please mention The G A Z E T T E

The Corner Stone.—The Committee of the Board consisting of Messrs. Janeaville Daily Gazette, July 5, 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis. 1869.—Clear Lake.—A large party of of the Board consisting of Arcssis.

Progressing.—The contractors of the Congregational church are pushing forward the completion of the steeple of that church as rapidly as

We learn that the Baptist society intend to commence work on the steeple of their church and finish if this season. The stores of Baker and Jeaune

Law of Attraction.

nentift on Main street, are up ready

The attractions of men to women and women to men are full of the most perplexing inconstancies and contradictions imaginable. It is, for instance, a physical law that magnetism is not simple attraction of one and repulsion, of which the former is the greater. The same law holds in relation to the attraction of men and High Water.—The water in the rive women for each other, in which, as a er is as high as it has been at any rule, the masculine is the superior

When buying advertised goods or

nt Brookline, Mass., "Picture taken some time ago of the remarkable leader of the Christian Science faith,



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Almost snything can be advertised for under this heading, and it's remarkable what odd jubs these want ads do. You have probably some pet holby, such as collecting old furniture and want to buy certain kinds of pieces. A want ad will get it for you. This heading is a clearing home for "Wants" of all kinds. It reaches people in all circumstances. If your want on he satisfied, no matter what it is, a Want ad with do it.

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WANTED-Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping, or small house, P. O. Box 537. P. O. Rox 537.
WANTED—To borrow, \$2,500 on first-cluss security. Address "N. Y. Zo" cure the

WANTED-Male Help.

If just the kind of a situation you are looking for is not advertised today, keep your eyes on this classification. It may appear tomorrow or the usex day, or next week. The best positions go to those who persistently look for them in this column, it is mother suggestion, insert a Situation Wantel ad.

WANTED Young baker, Good, steady work, Ofto Seybold, Richland Center,

WANTED—A man in the capacity of super-latendent to take charge of a small plow actory that is rapidly coming to the front, Stendy employment to right party. Address "Superintendent," Janoscribe Gazette.

character. Good proposition for hustler, J. 4. Williams, 221 Pieusant 81.

WANTED—88x men to put up fence; 81.75 a day; bring dinner. E. Poeulchen, corner Hickory and 81. Mary's Ave.

WANTED—Hoy le years old to learn to feed printing press. Thoroughgood & Co. WANTED—A man to work on farm by the mouth. Write Norman Lowry, or phone Mrs. Mary Lowry.

WANTED—Two steady men to work in language by the day. Geo. Hichards. Phone 750 black.

WANTED—First-class engineers and freme for local factory. Steady position. Over references; state experience. Address of the classification of the classification.

people to fill the positions advertised in this column. And that means too, that if your position is not advertised today watch the paper tomorrow, and read the other ads as well. The For Sale column may have something of direct interest to FOR SALE—A choice cow, Jersey and Durmay have you today.

you today.

WANTED - Girl for general housework; one willing to go to lake for a time. Mrs. J. S. Filleld, 317 Washington 81.

WANTED - Girl for general housework.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second 81.

WANTED-A kitchen girl at the Interurbun Hotel.

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FOR SALE-Real Estate.

WANTED—Salesman for Janesville and remity; age 25 to 35. Must be of good character. Good proposition for huster, 4, 1. Williams, 221 Pleasur 81.
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rolt SALE—In Third ward, 7-room house with harn on 4x8 lot; alley in rear. Cement walk. thus, city water, \$1,850,00. J. L. Hay, 311 Hayes lilk.

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Enquire dil Williams 81.

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poles. Enquire of J. S. Filicht.

FOR SALE—Leather couch and 3 malog-any chairs, cheap, if taken at once, John Hampel, 23 North Main 81.

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From Bench to Broom.

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dend judge.—Burlington Hawk-Eye. Save money—read advertisements.

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